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Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski arrives in Moscow for a holiday meeting with President Leonid Brezhnev against a background of concern in Moscow about recent unrest in Gdansk and other cities. — Page 16

Woman dies as jet hits turbulence

HONG KONG, Aug. 16 (APF) — A woman died and 17 persons were injured Monday when a Jumbo jet of the Taiwanese airline, China Airways, flew into turbulence on its way from Singapore to Hong Kong, a representative of the airline said.

Earlier, the Hong Kong authorities had said that the injured had been taken to hospital and a 65-year-old woman from Singapore had been certified dead on arrival. The plane struck turbulence about 40 nautical miles southwest of Hong Kong but it landed safely here at 1:21 p.m. (5:21 GMT). The China Airlines office had no information on how the passengers were injured in the turbulence but said that the plane had flown on to Taipei Monday evening at 18:00 local time (10:00 GMT).

The hospital authorities confirmed that 18 persons were taken to hospital and said that the dead woman's name was Mrs. Wong, but they had no details of how she died. They added that of the injured, six men and six women were admitted — seven in a fair condition and five in a satisfactory condition.

Tremors rock Italy

AVELLINO, Italy, Aug. 16 (R) — Thousands of people prepared to camp in the open Sunday night after earth tremors shook a region of southern Italy devastated by an earthquake in 1980.

A strong tremor measuring six points in the 10-point Mercalli Scale burst a water main in Avellino, cutting off water to the town, and disrupted electricity supplies in the tourist centers of Sorrento and Paestum.

Cornices fell off buildings in a number of mountain villages and the mayor of San Gregorio Magno, wrecked in 1980, said cracks had appeared in houses built since the quake.

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Iraq move may fuel war with Iran anew

TEHRAN, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — The Iraqi threat to bomb Iranian oil installations and its blockade of the Kharg Island at the head of the Gulf threatens to escalate the 23-month-old war, according to diplomatic sources here.

The threat to Iran's main source of revenue could heighten the conflict, and spark off a naval confrontation in the Gulf, the sea lane for some 50 percent of the oil imported by the members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), diplomatic sources said.

For Iraq, the sources said, the blockade could prove to be a double-edged weapon. It could justify Iranian retaliation.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Sunday announced that Kharg Island, its oil installations and all tankers loading or unloading shipments, foreign or otherwise, would be considered targets by the Iraqi Air Force. To back up its warning, Saddam confirmed that two foreign vessels — Greek and South Korean — were hit by Iraqi forces a week ago.

Iraq has also reactivated four maritime exclusion zones which it declared at the beginning of the war in September 1980. Iranian leaders, on several occasions over the past few weeks, while stressing that Iran has no territorial design against anyone in the region, have lashed out against the transit of weapons to Iraq through neighboring countries. Iranian newspapers spoke of Kuwait as a case in point.

Meanwhile, the official Iraqi News Agency has said the Iraqi military commanders raised Monday the eventuality of Iranian incursions through points in the central sector of the 500-kilometer (300 miles) warfront. It quoted deputy commander-in-chief of the Iraqi armed forces, and defense ministry staff Gen. Adnan Khairallah, as saying that the "Iranian enemy is now studying the possibility of attack on another military sector across the border."

Khairallah told the agency that, in the light of the latest information received by the Iraqi high command, the Iraqis have marked the central sector of the front line for their next attack on Iraq. "But (the Iraqis are) still discussing whether that sector will be used for the main or secondary crossing of the border," he told the agency in an interview. A brief account of the interview was distributed in Nicosia by the Iraqi agency.

"The (Iranian) enemy discussions are based on the fact that Iraq's (military) preparedness in the southern operational sector has become high and that Iran has been defeated in that sector," added Gen. Khairallah.

Meanwhile, an Iraqi high official flew to Cairo for talks with Egyptian officials aimed at strengthening bilateral relations, the Middle East News Agency reported.

MENA gave no details but before the departure of Iraqi foreign ministry's undersecretary Abdul Malik Yassen from Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency said Yassen was carrying a message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to his Egyptian counterpart Hosni Mubarak dealing with the seventh nonaligned summit conference.

The summit was supposed to be held in Iraqi capital next month but some of the 94-member states, sympathetic with Iran, have asked the party be moved from Baghdad. As a result, India has agreed to an Iraqi request to host the conference in New Delhi.

MENA reported Sunday that Iraq has sought Egypt's help in convening a nonaligned foreign ministers meeting in Baghdad Sept. 2-3 to prepare for the summit. It said the Egyptian Foreign Ministry has received an official Iraqi request to that effect. Iraq broke off relations with Egypt after it signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Airlines offering 35% fare discount

MANAMA, Aug. 16 (AP) — Three major international airlines have introduced fare discounts of up to 35 percent on trips from Gulf points to the United States, Europe and Asia, the United Arab Emirates newspaper *Khaleef Times* reported Monday.

The newspaper said the discounts were made known in tariff notifications just received by travel agencies in the Emirate of Dubai. The three airlines concerned were not identified.

The report said the development spelled "imminent collapse" of a regional ban on discounts, stipulated in an inter-line agreement June 16 at the start of the busy holiday season in the area, and would "help offset the deflating effects of the recently agreed seven percent IATA-approved fare rise."

"The discounts preempt by a month or so competitive discounting which would have resumed anyway at the start of the low season from Oct. 1, when the volume of leisure travel declines substantially," the newspaper said. It quoted sources as predicting that more airlines will follow the example of the three airlines which have resumed discounting.



Prem Tinsulanonda

Bid to kill Prem fails

BANGKOK, Aug. 16 (AP) — An unknown number of assailants threw a hand grenade into the grounds of Prime Minister Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda's central city residence Sunday night, shattering the windows of his bedroom, police said Monday.

The grenade exploded under a palm tree outside Prem's bedroom. Prem was in another part of the house and was unharmed, according to police, who said they had no clues to the assailants' identities. There were about 10 security guards inside the prime minister's compound, but none saw the assailants approach the outside fence, according to the accounts.

The attack followed a report in a Thai-language newspaper last month that an unknown group fired an anti-tank rocket at Prem's car as he was on his way to unveil a monument at an artillery base in central Thailand. Military authorities later denied the report.

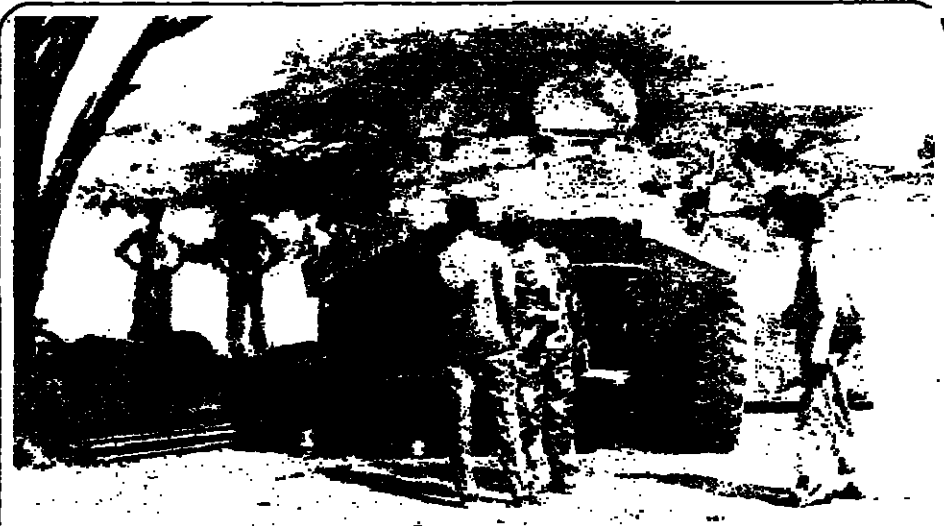
Following Sunday night's blast, Supreme Military Commander Gen. Saiyud Kerdpol and Assistant Army Commander-in-Chief Gen. Arthit Kamlang-Ek went to Prem's house accompanied by two armored cars and 20 soldiers, an army officer said. Radio Thailand reported Monday that National Police Chief Surapon Chulabrahm set up a committee of police, military and civilians to investigate the incident.

Prem was accompanied to his office at government house Monday by five motorcycle troopers and two carloads of soldiers with M-16 rifles and grenade launchers. Security at government house was also reinforced for a meeting of economic ministers.

Prem, 61, survived an attempted coup against his government 17 months ago, reportedly caused partly by dissatisfaction among military factions following the annual military promotions. Prem is due to announce this year's promotions next month, and some observers here have remarked that rivalry remains intense within the military.

Last year's coup attempt was put down largely through the loyalty of Gen. Arthit, then commander of the first army. He was promoted to assistant army-commander-in-chief last year and is tipped for the top post next month.

Last May, a powerful bomb blew up a car 200 meters away from Gen. Arthit's house. He was not at home at the time. Prem, a non-partisan prime minister, has ruled for two and one-half years, encompassing three coalition governments.



ETHIOPIAN TANK: Somali troops are displaying a Soviet-made armored personnel carrier which they captured recently from invading Ethiopian forces when the hostilities between the two countries began.

Water crisis looming over Bahrain

MANAMA, Aug. 16 (AP) — A looming subterranean water crisis in the Gulf area has prompted the state of Bahrain to reduce pumping by 30 percent and introduce a nine-hour daily cutoff as of Wednesday.

Minister of Utilities and Water Majed Gawad said the crisis was endangering the limited agricultural domain in most areas of Bahrain and in some other Gulf countries, including the United Arab Emirates.

He said reduced pressure in subterranean wells was permitting sea water to move in, doubling salinity in some areas and "spelling permanent doom for agricultural land."

The daily cutoff lasts from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Lebanese cabinet meets tomorrow Evacuation set for weekend

BEIRUT, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan announced Monday that a plan to evacuate the Palestine commandos could be finalized by Wednesday and the Palestinians would begin leaving West Beirut by the weekend "at the latest."

"We're in the process of putting the final touches on the agreement," Wazzan said in a nationally-televized statement after a one-hour meeting with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib following his return to Lebanon with Israel's latest proposals.

"I can assure everyone that the gap has nearly vanished. We have actually come to the beginning of the road to implementation and we are very close to implementation... at the end of the week at the latest," said Wazzan.

Asked whether the Lebanese cabinet would be called to an emergency session to make the formal requests to the United States, France and Italy to contribute troops to the multinational peacekeeping force in West Beirut, Wazzan said: "The cabinet has been asked to convene in its regular weekly session Wednesday, and we hope that by then everything will be ready for an official announcement."

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said for the first time since the negotiations began eight weeks ago: "I am optimistic... Ambassador Habib is satisfied with the outcome of his mission. I believe we are nearing a solution within this week." Butros and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis joined the talks with Habib at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

Habib refused to talk to reporters. But Lebanon's state radio said the American mediator might go to Damascus within 48 hours to firm up Syria's part of the evacuation deal.

Saeb Salam, a prominent politician who has been acting as intermediary between Habib and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said Monday the evacuation plan would involve more than 7,000 PLO men and about 5,000 Syrian troops and Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army units.

Syria has a 1,500-man garrison in West Beirut along with 3,500 men from PLA units attached to the Syrian command. The garrison from the Syrian Army's 85th brigade and the PLA units are part of a pre-invasion 30,000-man Syrian Army stationed in Lebanon since 1976 with an Arab League mandate to police a civil war armistice between Lebanon's rightists and an alliance of Nationalists and Palestinians.

Israelis, Syrians said reinforcing

BEIRUT, Aug. 16 (APF) — Both Israel and Syria are heavily reinforcing their positions in eastern Lebanon, correspondents in the area reported Monday.

Israel last week moved a 300-vehicle armored column into the central Bekaa Valley, and installed electronic equipment on the hills near the Syrian border. Syria has taken up positions commanding regions west of the Bekaa and has installed "Sam" missile ramps on the crests of Mount Hermon near the truce lines.

Correspondents also reported seeing captured Israeli armor in the hands of the Fatah branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Syrian Army. The equipment had strayed behind Syrian lines at the outset of the Israeli offensive, they said.

Salam earlier said the government of Syrian President Hafez Assad "gave a favorable response to a Habib-inspired compromise under which the Syrian garrison would pull out from West Beirut during the 15-day PLO evacuation operation."

"I don't think there are many problems left," the 77-year-old Salam told the Associated Press. "Whatever Palestinians

are left behind will be under Lebanese sovereignty and subject to Lebanese laws and authority," Salam said. As to Israel's condition that the PLO hand to the International Red Cross a captured Israeli pilot and the remains of the nine Israeli soldiers, Salam said the PLO was "prepared to negotiate arrangements on that with the Red Cross."

Summit chances viewed

AMMAN, Aug. 16 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal left here Monday after a day's visit to Jordan during which he delivered a message from King Fahd to King Hussein, dealing with the latest developments in the Arab world and ways of strengthening Arab solidarity. Prior to his departure, Prince Saud conferred with Jordanian Premier Mudar Badran on the Arab situation in the light of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and efforts underway to reconvene the adjourned Arab Fez summit conference.

The meeting was attended by Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Al-Qasbi and the Kingdom's ambassador to Jordan.

Ibrahim Al-Sultan, Prince Saud delivered a similar message from the King Fahd to Syrian President Hafez Assad during a visit to Damascus Sunday.

Meanwhile, Arab foreign ministers will meet in Morocco Aug. 28 to prepare for a full summit on Lebanon, an Arab League spokesman announced in Tunis. He said the ministers would hold their preparatory session in Mohammedia, on the Moroccan coast north of Casablanca. The date and the venue of the summit were not immediately known, but Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta has said it will be held in Morocco in the first half of September.

U.S. slams door on Sharon

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon recently "demanded" a meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and other top American officials to discuss the Lebanon crisis, but his request was rejected by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz. *Newsweek* magazine reported.

The weekly magazine said in its Aug. 23 edition it learned that Sharon recently wanted to fly to Washington for a personal meeting with Reagan, Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. It said Shultz "frostily" vetoed the visit, saying U.S. envoy Philip Habib was the American spokesman in Lebanon.

Newsweek quoted one U.S. official as saying: "He is just unwelcome here. Not other Israelis, just him. He's done a lot to damage Israel's reputation with this administration." *Newsweek* did not further identify the official.

The magazine reported that U.S. officials were also disturbed by a series of incidents last week involving Israeli and U.S. soldiers. In one incident, Israeli F-16 fighters buzzed an American helicopter as it ferried U.S. soldiers connected with Habib's mission in the Middle East.

Newsweek quotes a U.S. official as saying that when the U.S. soldiers landed, an Israeli officer demanded their names, ranks and serial numbers and treated them "like prisoners of war." "Sharon believes the Americans can be pushed around a great deal, and so far he's been right," *Newsweek* quoted one Israeli politician as saying.

Last week, Sharon sent 11-hour bombing runs against West Beirut, enraging President Reagan and some members of the Israeli

cabinet, who said the attacks were dangerous and unnecessary. Those bombings provoked Reagan into personally calling Prime Minister Menachem Begin to demand a halt.

The Israeli cabinet thereupon barred Sharon from ordering any other major raids without the premier's approval.

In Tel Aviv, the defense ministry has denied that Sharon was rejected in a bid to meet with Reagan and other top U.S. officials.

In a related development Begin Monday publicly rejected a demand that he fire Sharon for authorizing bombing raids on Beirut without cabinet approval. The demand was made by Knesset member Mordechai Wirshubsky of the two-man Shinui (changed) Party.

Wirshubsky quoted Begin as saying: "I am at the head of a government with collective responsibility before parliament. According to the law, lack of confidence cannot be expressed in one minister but only in the government as a whole."

Wirshubsky told the Associated Press that the prime minister has the right to dismiss single ministers under a new law enacted in 1981. "I am calling on Begin to exercise that right in relation to Sharon because he does not command the confidence of his fellow ministers and he is not believed by the people."

Sharon was almost unanimously criticized by Begin and his fellow ministers at a cabinet meeting Thursday for ordering two days of bombing which the United States claimed jeopardized diplomatic efforts to get the PLO out of Beirut. On Sunday, Begin told another cabinet meeting that the matter was closed and the cabinet should unite.

Reagan speaks of several options

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan says the United States has various ways to curb Israel's military actions against West Beirut if peace talks fail, but hopes he will not be forced to use them.

"There are a number of options," Reagan said in an interview with *The Washington Times*. "I haven't set any down as priorities as to which way we'd go, but I'm hopeful that I don't have to..." He did not spell out any options, which presumably could include restrictions on U.S. military assistance or the withdrawal of special envoy Philip Habib from the Middle East.

Reagan called Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin last Thursday and expressed outrage that Israeli jets were carrying fierce attacks just as the administration was predicting Habib's negotiations were on the verge of obtaining an agreement for the withdrawal of Palestinian fighters from Lebanon.

The President said there was no mention in the conversation of plans to curb Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. After Thursday's air strikes, the Israeli government stripped Sharon of the freedom he has exercised to order air strikes on Beirut. Reagan was interviewed Friday, and a text of his remarks was released Sunday.

Plan set to give U.S. edge in N-war

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 (R) — The U.S. Defense Department has completed a strategic master plan to give the United States the capability of winning a nuclear war with the Soviet Union, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

The newspaper said the plan represented the first time the U.S. government was said to have declared that a nuclear war with the Soviet Union could be won. The newspaper, in a report Sunday from Washington, said it had learned the plan was drawn up in response to a presidential directive and was awaiting final presidential approval.

An unidentified member of the Reagan administration was reported as saying the plan would contemplate nuclear warfare that went on for as long as six months.

One consequence of this planning had been a commitment of \$18 billion to provide a communications system that could endure such protracted nuclear warfare, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said the presidential directive was part of a top secret national security document drawn up last autumn to supersede presidential directive 59, which was approved in the last six months of President Carter's administration.

Sources familiar, with both highly classified documents reported that President Reagan's strategic document went farther toward a nuclear war since it specifically stated the goal of winning a protracted nuclear war, the

newspaper said.

The newspaper said increasingly accurate missile technology and sophisticated means of communications had produced the confidence in some quarters that a nuclear war need not be fought as one spasmodic episode with little but radioactive rubble to show for the effort.

According to the plan, which President Reagan's National Security Council appeared to accept, a nuclear war might be fought over a period of several months with selective strikes at primarily military targets, the newspaper said. At the end, in this view, one side could emerge victorious with enough of its resources and population intact to begin again, the paper added.

Meanwhile, in New York, President Reagan, commenting on relationships among world leaders, has expressed disappointment at the impersonal tone of a letter Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent in reply to a handwritten letter from him last year.

Reagan told *Time* magazine in an interview published Sunday that he had written the letter to Brezhnev while recovering in hospital from the attempt on his life last year. He said that in the letter he had recalled plans for a meeting between the two men but had then "asked whether it is not governments that get in the way."

"I just said, some day, maybe we can sit down and talk about what do their people and our people really want," he said.

Hadeed receives first iron ore consignment

JUBAIL, Aug. 16 (SPA) — The Saudi Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed) received Monday 41,000 tons of Swedish iron ore pellets as the first shipment of a total of 225,000 tons needed for the experimental operation of its iron complex here.

The remaining shipments are expected to reach Jubail's industrial port during the coming few months. Hadeed, one of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corp.'s infrastructure projects, had signed two contracts for the import of excellent-quality iron pellets from Brazil and Sweden.

The company will import about 1.2 million tons of iron ore during the next five years, in addition to local iron scrap, as raw material to produce about 800,000 tons of reinforcement bars. Beginning production by the first half of next year, Hadeed will have a major portion of the domestic construction industry demands.

Hadeed, a joint venture between SABIC and the West German Korf Stahl. Will have a steel complex which consists of two direct reduction units, a plant with continuous casting facilities and rod and bar rolling mills.

Prince Sultan, Hamad tour military city

HAIFA-LA-BATIN, Aug. 16 (SPA) — The King Fahd Military city here was toured Monday by Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and visiting Qatari Crown Prince and Defense Minister Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa Al-Thani during a tour of the Eastern Region's.

Prince Sultan inspected military installations in the city and listened to a briefing on the projects implemented by the Saudi Defense Ministry for the development of the Kingdom's armed forces.

Prince Sultan met later in Taif with the ruler of Ras Al-Khaimah Emirate Sheikh Sager bin Muhammad Al-Qassemi and discussed means to consolidate further bilateral relations.

Qassemi, who arrived here Monday on a several day visit to Saudi Arabia was also received by King Fahd at the Royal Palace. In an arrival statement, Sheikh Qassemi, who is also a member of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Supreme Council said the visit was aimed at consolidating bilateral relations. He described the existing relations between Saudi Arabia and Ras Al-Khaimah as "excellent and strong."

The company signed the first iron ore supply contract, worth \$50 million, with Companhia Vale Do Rio Doce of Brazil. Abdul Aziz Al-Zamil, vice chairman of SABIC and chairman of Hadeed, signed the agreement in Brasilia in June, 1981.

The second \$50 million contract was concluded earlier this year with a Swedish government-owned company.

Public security, media strategy are discussed

TAIF, Aug. 16 (SPA) — The media's responsibility toward public security was the topic of deliberations during the second day of the Information Media Security Responsibilities seminar.

The seminar, presided over by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Shubaili, higher education ministry undersecretary, dwelt on the role of information media toward the security of the individual, the group, the national and international levels.

The security of the individual and the group is preserving human rights, be it religious, political, or civil. National security procedures by a group of countries include economic, political and propaganda measures to maintain their sovereignty, the seminar affirmed. Such national security means protecting a group of countries from internal and foreign dangers, ensuring their interests and creating a suitable atmosphere to help them achieve their objectives.

The seminar also dealt with the contradictions in the Arab media strategy which is marked with incomprehension. All Arab countries do not join hands in some policies and conflicts.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Saudi Industrial Development Fund has approved loans to six pharmaceutical firms amounting to SR63.7 million. The fund's board of directors, at a recent meeting, also discussed loan applications to set up industrial projects in the Kingdom by Saudi Arabian businessmen.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — North Yemeni Education Minister Dr. Ahmed Al-Asbahi arrived here Monday on a visit to Saudi Arabia during which he will deliver a message

Control lab planned in Dammam port

DAMMAM, Aug. 16 (SPA) — Building a SR50 million quality control laboratory inside Dammam's King Abdul Aziz Port has been approved by the Commerce Ministry. The laboratory will be finished in two years, according to Ahmad Alawi Qassem, director of Dammam quality control laboratory.

Qassem said Monday that the approval was granted because the existing quality control lab could not cope with the work load. Samples of foodstuff and reinforcement bars sent to the lab from the Eastern Province's ports have increased considerably, he added.

The decision also was prompted by a desire to improve the laboratories technical abilities by opening additional departments which will deal with analysis of more types of imports. The existing laboratory checks the quality of foodstuffs, perfumes and reinforcement bars, Qassem said, and the new lab will help analyze other consumer products.

He added that work is already underway at the proposed site for the new laboratory. The building will house a large number of departments which will analyze iron, minerals, cement and other construction materials, in addition to petroleum products, dairy products, cereals, sweets, perfumes, beauty products, edible oil, fats, meat and by-products.

Madinah airport ready for pilgrims

MADINAH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — Madinah Airport's management has undertaken all necessary preparations for receiving pilgrims during the upcoming season, the airport's director, Muhammad Ismail Zaman, said Monday.

Improvements have been introduced into the pilgrims' arrival lounges, he said. The lounges have been provided with air conditioning, comfortable chairs, water coolers, restaurants, canteens, gift shops and currency

Diners Card gaining popularity in Kingdom

By Sureah Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — The Diners Club International (DCI) has received an encouraging response from Saudi businessmen and also travelers who use the services offered to members by its credit card in Saudi Arabia and abroad, according to Diners Club Saudi Arabia General Manager Issam M. Hafiz.

He told Arab News Monday, the businessman and the tourist know the importance of the Diners Card, which belongs to the first group of credit cards in the world and is honored by more than 500,000 establishments in 156 countries.

It is not just a world-wide charge card organization but offers many exclusive services to its members. "For the first time my organization is considering to offer the members this credit facility for hospitals in the Kingdom," said Hafiz. It covers almost all the requirements of a traveller and relieves him of carrying money or exchanging it in different currencies from time to time. "The billing of all expenses in various countries is done in Saudi Riyals which saves inconvenience and time," he added.

The Diners Club Saudi Arabia has franchise from DCI and it is managed by a board of directors, headed by Mahfouz bin Mahfouz as Chairman and Muhammad Jalaidan as Deputy Chairman. The applications sup-



Issam M. Hafiz

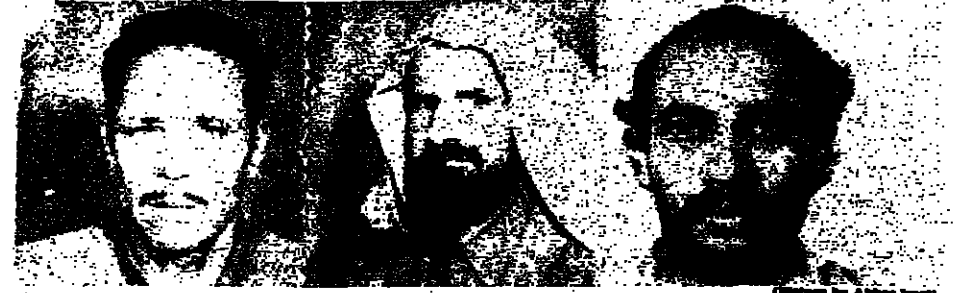
ported by necessary documents are studied by the admission committee of five persons and headed by the chairman.

The facilities offered to the members cover everything from purchase of ticket, to shopping. It is honored by major airlines, car rental agencies, quality hotels, restaurants and major shopping stores. "Exclusively automatic life and accident insurance of \$250,000 for travel by public transport is included in membership even if the ticket was not purchased with the card," said Hafiz.

The card entitles the member to receive advances up to \$1,000 in local currency at more than 100 cities around the world to meet emergency cash requirements. One of conditions of membership, however, stipulates that invoices and bills prepared by affiliated establishments and signed by the member should indicate only actual expenses incurred. Under no circumstances, should the card be used to obtain a loan in cash, or any other form, or to get a cash refund of a purchase already made, he added.

Explaining the procedure to become a member, Hafiz said Saudi Arabian nationals can obtain a card by simply filling up the application form along with the photocopy of identification card or passport and supported by "automatic debit letter" stamped by the bank. For others, along with the application, photocopy of the Iqana, recommendation from the bank and guarantee letter from the sponsor is required.

"The card is available for both men and women and the applications from females should be accompanied by guarantee letter from her husband (if married), or from her father (if unmarried), who is member," said Issam. Cards are issued on company account, purely for business tours of executives and officials, if properly supported by the guarantee letter from the concern, he added.



SENTENCED: Egyptian Fathi Yusuf Ahmad, left, and Fahd Dare Al-Utaibi, center, illegally used a construction license while Khoshid Anwar Ahmad, a Pakistani, right, forged identity cards.

Criminals sentenced for forgery

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — Three persons, two foreigners and one Saudi Arabian, who were convicted of forgery crimes have been sentenced to jail and fines, according to statements from the Interior Ministry.

Fahd Dare Al-Utaibi, a Saudi national, and Fathi Yusuf Ahmad, an Egyptian, used a construction license belonging to another citizen to obtain a permit to import cement. Utaibi, who claimed to be a contractor, was encouraged in the crime by the Egyptian who conducted the forgery.

After their conviction under the bribery and forgery law, Utaibi received a one year jail term and SR5,000 fine, while Ahmad was sentenced to one year in jail and SR1,000 fine and deportation after serving his term. He will also be blacklisted from entering the Kingdom again. The jail term for Utaibi has been suspended for certain reasons, the interior ministry statement said.

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1983 deadline nearing

24,000 housing units signal Yanbu progress

YANBU, Aug. 16 (SPA) — The first phase of the major Yanbu city plan will be completed in 1983 with accommodations for 150,000 persons. So far, 24,000 housing units are ready and have been moved into by 20,000 persons.

In 1976, the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu began implementing a 30-year plan of development with four, seven-year phases. The city will cover an area of 188 square kilometers with several industries established for processing local minerals and hydrocarbons.

These initial steps will pave the way for second-phase industries such as fertilizers and plastic. For light industries, a 400 hectare plot is now being developed. Leasing contracts for 50 factories have been awarded for the production of asphalt, pre-cast concrete, glass, gas, building steel, and car maintenance and engine repair shops will also be located in the area.

Phase two is defined as years nine through 15 and is envisioned as a period in which a transition will occur from Royal Commission stimulated development to a self-generating business economy. The master plan provided for sufficient flexibility in land use so that development can be accommodated without major alterations to the basic infrastructure plan.

Phase three, years 15 through 30, will mark the establishment of the Yanbu Industrial City as a complete and self-sustaining entity. The population at the end of 30 years is estimated to be 150,000, five times the estimated population at the end of the first period. Growth during the third phase will begin to expand past the geographic areas established today and another city center will develop to

efficiently accommodate the population.

Two basic differences exist between the Yanbu and Jubail projects. Jubail did not have the industry agreement at the outset and basic proportions of the infrastructure such as electricity, water and the port were designed and built by agencies outside the Royal Commission.

At Yanbu, four primary industrial projects were in the design stage during the master plan development and all infrastructure is to be provided by the Royal Commission to accelerate implementation of the Yanbu project. A decision was taken early in the development of the master plan to undertake two critical programs:

A construction support program was initiated to provide housing and infrastructure at an early stage for the anticipated early construction demands. In addition to housing and basic infrastructure, a construction port was prepared for the receipt of pipe for the cross-kingdom NGL and crude oil pipelines and construction equipment and materials for the future construction.

A commitment for the construction of a substantial portion of the first phase requirements for permanent community housing and related facilities. This commitment is in keeping with goals of creating a city which will have the ingredients for a high quality living environment and will simultaneously reflect the advantages of a modern city and the Arab culture which is an essential part of the Kingdom. By designing and constructing the first portions of the permanent community, the Royal Commission will purposefully establish a set-piece of quality and atmosphere by which to measure the ongoing future development of the city.

SR300m school contracts awarded

RIYADH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — Several contracts, worth more than SR300 million, were signed for various educational projects. The contracts, awarded to national companies, were signed by Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter.

Modern buildings for 51 primary, intermediate and secondary schools will be constructed during a period of 18 to 24 months under the contracts. Of these, Makkah will have 10 primary, an intermediate and a secondary school, while 10 primary schools will

SR139m contract for water piping

TAIF, Aug. 16 (SPA) — SR139 million contract has been awarded by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh for importing and installing pipes for the Hafir-el-Batin and Qaisuma water project.

The contract, awarded to a national company, provides for laying down a water distribution network with a total length of 225 kilometers. Pipe diameters will range between 80 and 600 millimeters. In addition, main pipelines of 73 kms. length and diameters varying from 300 to 900 millimeters will also be laid during the 24 month period of the contract.

However, the water project comprises two phases the first of which is the import and installation of pipelines. The second phase involves drilling wells, importing and installing pumps, constructing tanks and a water purification stations. This part, which will be awarded shortly, also provides for constructing necessary buildings for administering the water project.

IINA board maps agency changes

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — The International Islamic News Agency (IINA) executive board Monday expressed its thanks and gratitude for the Kingdom's assistance to the agency to "assume its responsibilities in the service of Islam and Muslims."

In its concluding session chaired by Saudi Information Under-secretary Dr. Abdulaziz Khoja, the board also expressed its deep thanks to King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah for their constant assistance to the Islamic world and mobilization of the Kingdom's resources for the well-being of the Islamic nation.

The board adopted a number of resolutions and recommendations pertaining to the improvement of the agency's services.

The board urged news agencies in member countries to publish accounts "exposing Israeli terrorist plans against the Arab nation."

It also called on international organizations to condemn the "Israeli colonial forces' barbaric crimes against the Palestinian and Lebanese people."

The board deplored the major powers indifference toward the "Zionist massacres in Southern Lebanon and Beirut."

It discussed Sunday the annual report on the agency's activities and budget for last year and re-elected Saifur Al-Quraishi as director general of the agency for another four years.

Madinah produced 20,000 tons of dates

MADINAH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — Date production in the Madinah Region for the 1980-81 season amounted to 20,000 tons while state financial aid to date farmers during the same period reached SR5 million. Madinah Agriculture and Water Director General Abdul Aziz Musallam said that beneficiaries from the government aid numbered 8,000.

Meanwhile, he said that a team of engineers and surveyors from the Agriculture and Water Ministry visited the region to study the need for building new dams and repairing existing ones. The team will also consider the possibility of repairing the Ghaba Dam which was torn apart by floods a few months ago.

be built in Lait area. Four primaries and an intermediate are planned for Qassim; a primary, an intermediate and a secondary in Qumfuzah; five primaries in Bisha; four in Tabuk; two primaries, two intermediates and a secondary in Unaizah; a primary and two intermediate in Rass; an intermediate in Jeddah; and a secondary school in Afif.

Classes in each school will range between 12 and 18, in addition to other public services. The contracts also call for constructing health units in Riyadh, and Wadi Al-Dawair, public libraries in Miznib and Majmaa and supervising the construction of 36 schools in Riyadh and 26 others in Baha Region.

The ministry's Projects Directorate General is currently preparing for implementing more educational projects in various parts of the country.

India celebrates 35th anniversary

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — A simple and solemn ceremony marked the Independence Day celebrations by the Indian community in the Kingdom. The Indians gathered in the premises of the Indian Embassy at 7.45 a.m. Sunday to witness the flag hoisting ceremony conducted by H.E. T.T.P. Abdullah, Ambassador of India to the Kingdom. After the singing of the national anthem by the children of the Embassy of India school, the ambassador addressed the gathering highlighting the achievements which India has to her credit. The Ambassador then read out the president of India's Independence Day message to the nation.

Soccer referees begin annual training course

RIYADH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — An annual training course for soccer referees opened here Saturday with the goal of improving standards to keep in pace with the sports development in the Kingdom. The course was organized by the Saudi Arabian Football Federation's main referee committee.

Several British referees and 13 Saudi Arabians will deliver lectures during the three-week courses which will be attended by 160 referees from various parts of the Kingdom.

Nine-day exhibition shows youth projects

TAIF, Aug. 16 (SPA) — A nine day exhibition of projects of the Youth Welfare Presidency opened Monday at Taif's central market garden. Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Momen officially inaugurated the show.

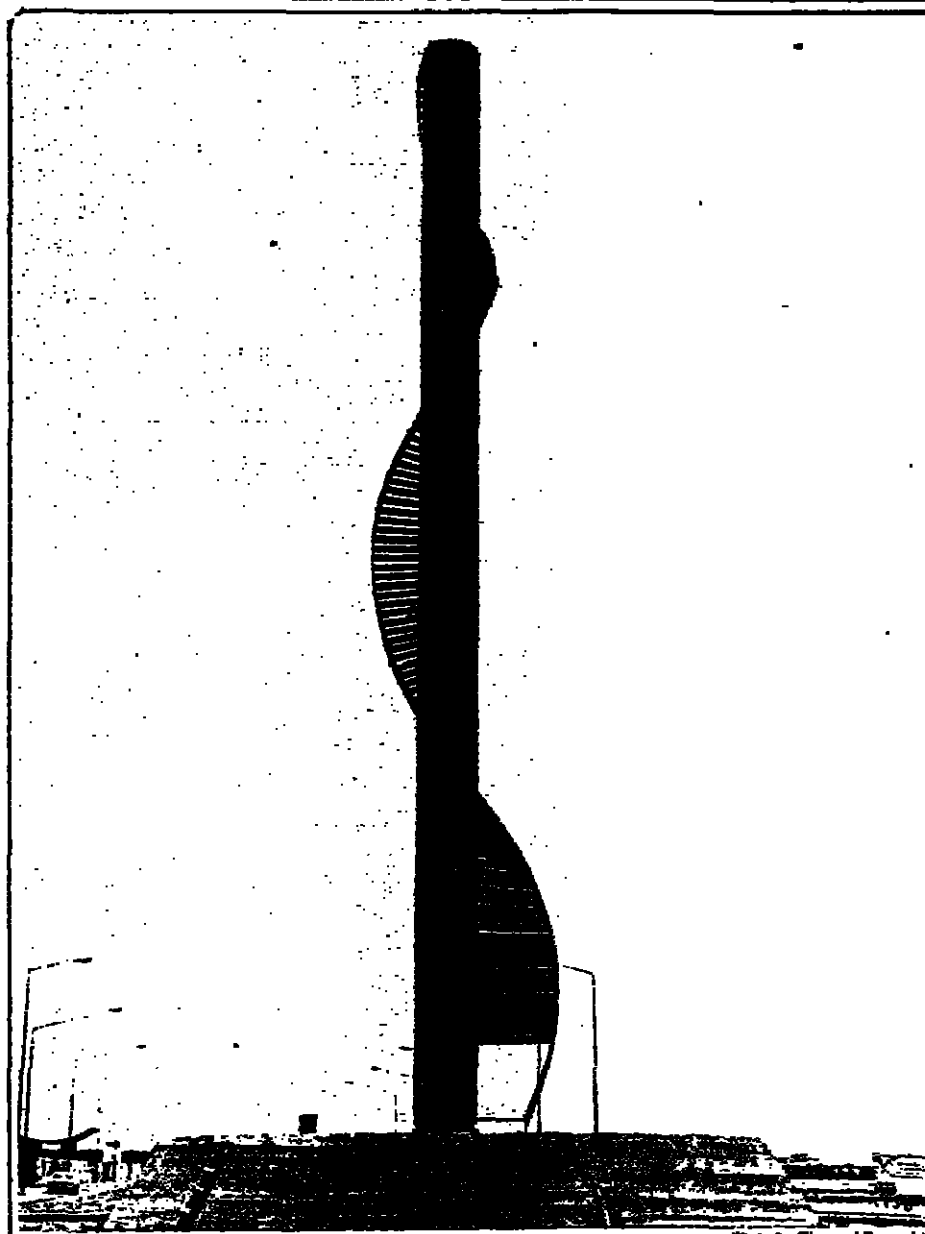
Taif Youth Welfare Branch director Muhammad bin Namshan said that the exhibition will demonstrate drawings of the presidency's projects in the Kingdom. The aim of the exhibition is to promote what has been completed in the state's policy for youth welfare, and the various sports installations planned. A cultural and plastic arts display also is incorporated into the exhibition.

Water contract let

TAIF, Aug. 16 (SPA) — A SR152.6 million contract was awarded Monday to a national company for supplying and installing a water purification plant in Zifi. The contract was approved by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

The plant will comprise collection tanks, filtration reservoirs, treatment, percolation and reverse osmosis equipment. The project is to be completed within 18 months. The plant's daily capacity will be 18,000 cubic meters of pure water. Seven wells now being drilled, will feed the plant.

The minister also approved the awarding of a SR4.1 million contract for studying the recycling sewage water in Madinah. The study will last 30 months after which the project will be executed. Another SR1.2 million contract was approved for study and designs of a water project in Wadi Bisha.



SPIRAL: Resembling a spiral staircase, this monument on the Corniche in Jeddah has intricate designs which create the spiraling effect. It is a design which stands out.

Water dowsing capability was learned by accident

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — Water diving or dowsing, the ability to locate underground water by using a Y-shaped tree branch is a unique gift possessed by K. M. Akbar of Karachi, Pakistan. According to his son, K. K. Akbar, coordinator of Saudia flight operations and services, his father discovered his "gift from God" in 1952 while skeptically accompanying a friend and a very old water diviner on an expedition for water on barren land.

The old man walked slowly about the land holding his Y-shaped branch, until suddenly the tip of the stick dipped toward the ground," Akbar said. "Confidently the old man declared there was water directly below the stick."

"On seeing this, my father decided to try finding water himself. He was later astounded at the accuracy of his discovery."

Since that time Akbar's father has had 100

percent success in his bid to irrigate the earth. In his travels in Pakistan he has discovered fresh water for more than 1,000 wells in 20 years.

"Not only can he find fresh water," Akbar said, "he can ask how much water is there until the stick dips down to confirm the amount. After learning the quantity of water, he can also ask at what depth it will be found."

In order for the dowsing to begin his search for water he starts at a corner of a parcel of land and turns his Y-shaped stick to all four corners of the compass. Or sometimes he will ride over the land in a car until he receives a reaction from his wooden detector.

"Whenever my father is called from far away to find water, he will first request a map of the land and goes over it rigorously to determine if there is any water present," Akbar said.



K. M. Akbar

Qatif training center graduation Thursday

QATIF, Aug. 16 (SPA) — A total of 55 persons will graduate Thursday from the Qatif Vocational Training Center. The graduates specialize in electricity and welding after training for a period ranging between 14 and 18 months.

The center, which belongs to the Organization General for Technical Education and Vocational Training, offers electrical studies in connections, control equipment, meters, electric motors and general welding in two departments.

Meanwhile, the center is currently receiving applications for the sixth welding course. Registration will end Thursday and regular study will begin Saturday. So far, 30 people have been granted admission.

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Lebanon autonomy talks still withdrawal

The talks, already facing a deadlock over a venue dispute, achieved little progress since they started more than three years ago with the two countries differing over the size of autonomy to be given to the Palestinians.

All said he told the U.S. charge d'affaires in Beirut Sunday that Egypt would not agree to the talks being held along the same lines as they were before Israel's invasion of Lebanon on June 6 when they reached a complete halt.

In Tel Aviv political circles said the Egyptian announcement only officialized an existing situation. They said the talks had been effectively suspended well before Israel's Lebanon offensive began last June.

In the meantime, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has called for a conference where all parties to the Middle East conflict would try to solve the Palestinian issue.

In an interview published in Cairo Monday he said: "Romania sees as vital the convening of an international conference in which all concerned parties, including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), should take part to solve the Palestinian problem."

Ceausescu told *Moya* newspaper, journal of Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party that the solution should be based on the Palestinian right to self-determination, and establishment of a Palestinian state.

"There is enough room for an Israeli and a Palestinian state," the Romanian leader added. Ceausescu called for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, saying that Israel's actions there since its invasion on June 6 had "erected tremendous hurdles in the way for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East."

It was announced Sunday that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak would shortly visit Romania as part of a European tour.

Lebanon as base against Syria'

developed according to a scenario prepared in Washington which follows the political aims of the United States," said the newspaper, quoted by the official Ceteke news agency.

"U.S. bases which are to be built there will play an important role in the Pentagon's plans and all this is behind the diplomatic activity of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, and it is also the reason why neither Tel Aviv nor Washington wants U.N. troops to be stationed in Lebanon," it added.

in Cairo for talks

MENA gave no details but before his departure from Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency said Yassen was carrying a message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to his Egyptian counterpart Hosni Mubarak dealing with the seventh nonaligned summit conference.

FRESH WATER: An elderly Lebanese woman struggles with two heavy cans of fresh water, aided by her young grand-daughter after collecting the precious liquid from water trucks near the Beirut International Airport area. The invading Israeli forces still refuse to restore water and electricity to the besieged West Beirut.

Tel Aviv blocks evacuation of injured Lebanese children

TEL AVIV, Aug. 16 (AP)—Israel opposes the medical evacuation of wounded Lebanese children from West Beirut by an American Arab organization, officials said Sunday.

The head of Israel's Health Ministry, Prof. Baruch Modan, claimed at a press conference that plans by the Arab-American Anti-Defamation Committee to take injured Lebanese children to the United States for medical treatment was "a propaganda effort" aimed at discrediting Israel. "We see no room for the involvement of this body or any other foreign body," said Modan.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Israel would block the committee's move because "it is not intended to provide better health care, since the Arab American Anti-Defamation Committee is not a health organization."

Meanwhile in Cairo, Foreign Minister

Kamal Hassan Ali announced Monday that Egypt would take in wounded Palestinians from Israeli-besieged Beirut who are in need of surgical operations, the official news agency reported.

Ali said wounded Palestinians in need of surgery would be treated at Egypt's civilian and military hospitals, at the request of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and that Egypt would send a high-level medical mission to Beirut to treat other wounded.

The foreign minister cited no numbers, but well-informed Egyptian sources said Egypt had refused a PLO request to take in all the wounded Palestinian fighters from Beirut. Until Monday, Egypt had insisted it would not take any Palestinians from Beirut unless their evacuation was linked to a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Habre sees great chances for peace

LOME, Aug. 16 (AFP)—New Chad leader Hissene Habre, whose forces took the capital Ndjamena two and one-half months ago, said here Sunday night that the chances for peace in his country had never been greater now that fighting had come to a halt for the first time in many years.

"We must seize this chance and not let everything be put in jeopardy again tomorrow," he said in an interview with Agence France-Presse during a break in his 48-hour

"official friendship visit" to Togo.

Habre arrived Saturday from Franceville in Gabon, where for the past week a number of Chad's politico-military leaders have been holding talks on national reconciliation.

"The discussions are not among enemies, but among brothers who are trying to find a solution which each is trying to do his utmost to achieve," Habre said. "I am not pessimistic, without being exaggeratedly optimistic," he commented on the talks.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP)—Most Israelis do not believe the Lebanon invasion will mean the end of Palestinian commando movement but only 16 percent favor setting up an independent Palestinian state, says an opinion poll published Monday. The poll of 1,194 adults by the Dahaf opinion research company, published in the daily *Yedioth Ahronoth*, said 76 percent did not believe the end of Palestinian resistance had come.

SANTANDER, Spain, (R)—Spanish police baton-charged 30 leftwingers who protested against the invasion of Lebanon and tried to interrupt a concert by an Israeli orchestra in this town in northern Spain at the weekend. Police said seven protesters were

briefly detained.

KATMANDU, Nepal, (AP)—The special presidential envoy of Iran, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs H. Sheikhul Eslam, left here Monday for Malaysia after completing a 24 hour visit to Nepal. Before leaving Katmandu, the Iranian official called on Nepalese Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa and told the Nepalese leader of the Iranian position on the Iran-Iraq war and the Nonaligned Movement.

TEL AVIV, (AP)—The International Red Cross informed Israel Sunday that Syria was holding two Israeli soldiers taken prisoner in Lebanon, the military command said.

Linked to Ghothzadeh's 'plot'

70 officers executed in Iran

LONDON, Aug. 16 (R)—About 70 Iranian officers have been executed in connection with a plot masterminded by former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghothzadeh, now on trial before a military tribunal, Iranian sources said Monday.

Quoting a senior army officer involved in the plot who managed to escape to Paris, the sources said the officers had been shot by firing squads over the past three weeks. They included Col. Qassem Hussein, Maj. Shapur Pazubandeh and Hussein Naqib-Zadeh, the sources added.

Officials at Tehran's Evin Prison, where Ghothzadeh is being held, told Reuters by telephone they could neither deny nor confirm the executions. Ghothzadeh, accused of leading the plot aimed at killing revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini

and toppling his clerical regime, went on trial on Saturday.

Iranian journalists covering the trial said the former foreign minister was led into court blindfolded Monday to attend the proceedings.

Iran's National News Agency IRNA reported that Monday's session was devoted mainly to Ghothzadeh's answers to the charges against him. IRNA said the trial was adjourned until Saturday.

Ghothzadeh, sporting a beard and wearing a summer shirt, has to conduct his own defense since under Iran's rigid laws, defendants are not allowed to have defense lawyers. He has denied that his group planned to kill Khomeini but told the court Saturday that the coup plot involved overthrowing the Iranian fundamentalist government.

Zia orders updating of voters' lists

KARACHI, Aug. 16 (R)—Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has ordered the electoral machinery to be geared up and voters' lists to be updated, an official statement said Monday. It did not explain the reason for the order. Gen. Zia said on Saturday he would announce the framework of an Islamic system of government within a year.

Earlier he had suggested giving the armed forces a permanent role in government.

Lawyers ending a three-day convention on Karachi opposed the idea and a spokesman said they decided to observe a day of protest next month against the five-year-old military rule.

Pakistan reshuffles police officers

KARACHI, Aug. 16 (AFP)—Pakistan has announced a reshuffle of top-level officers in the police administration. Under the decision, announced late Sunday, Police Inspector-General Dilshad Najmuddin of Baluchistan province, bordering Afghanistan, has been transferred to Sindh province, Southern Pakistan, where he will also serve as inspector-general.

Saadat Ali Shah, commander of the frontier constabulary, has been appointed inspector-general of police in Baluchistan.

Yusuf Orakzai, director-general of the highway police, has been posted as inspector-general of police in Northwest Frontier Province, also bordering Afghanistan.

The transfers were announced after increasing complaints against police and rising incidence of bank robberies, thefts and murders.

In another development, at least 12 persons died when a torrential thunderstorm ripped through this port city Sunday, police said Monday. Eight persons drowned in sudden inundations in low-lying areas of Karachi as 50 millimeters of rain fell in less than an hour.

Another two men were electrocuted by fallen electric poles and wires, and two more died when a wall collapsed. Flights at Karachi airport were delayed for several hours due to the raging elements.



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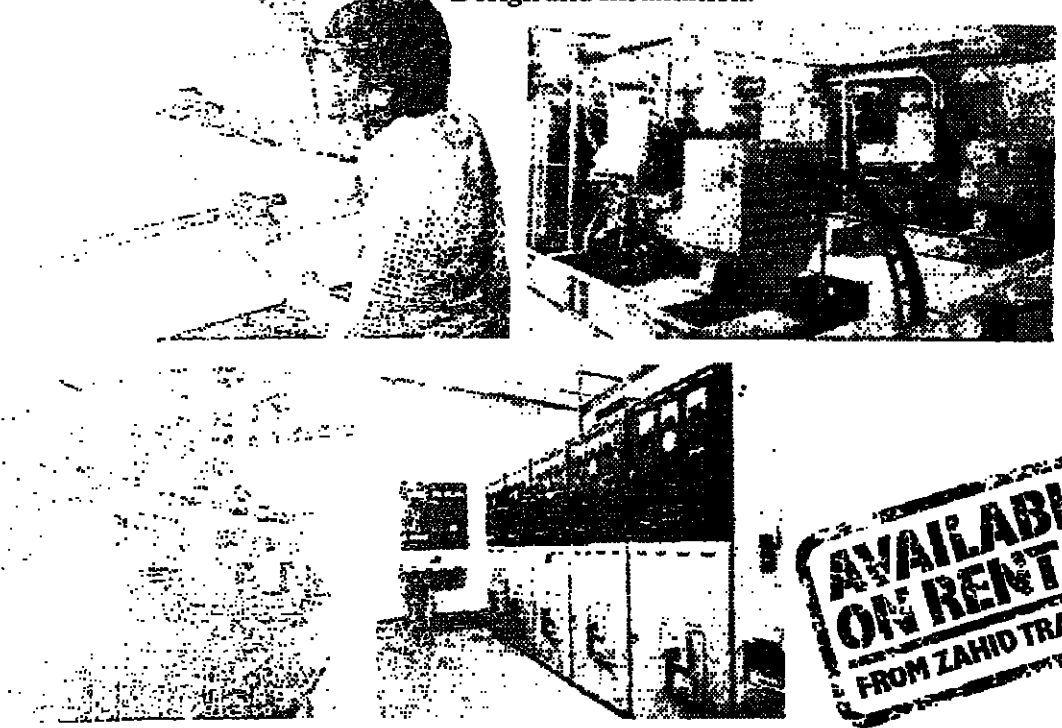


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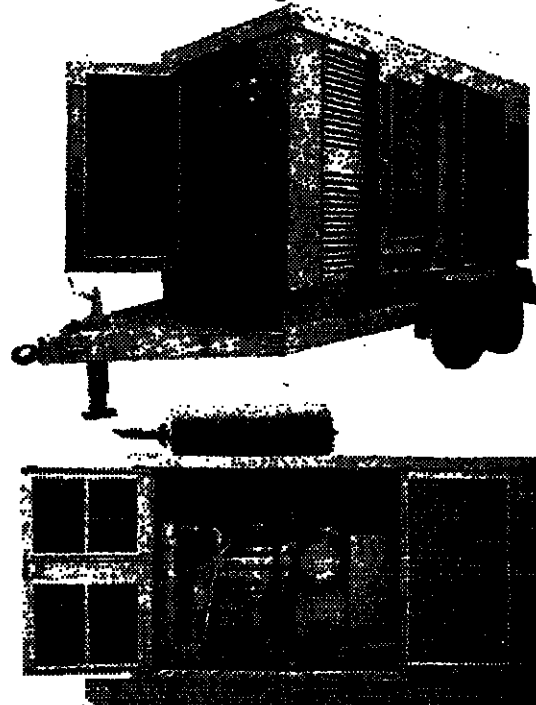
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Chun leaves for African visit Says Seoul set to boost ties with all

SEOUL, Aug. 16 (AP) — President Chun Doo Hwan left Monday to visit four African countries and Canada, saying his tour will convince the world that South Korea is "determined to cultivate ties with all countries," regardless of political differences.

Accompanied by his wife and an official entourage of 18 ranking officials, Chun will visit Kenya Aug. 17-19 after an overnight stopover at Penang, Malaysia. He then will visit Nigeria Aug. 19-22, Gabon Aug. 22-24, Senegal Aug. 24-26 and Canada Aug. 28-31.

This was his third state visit since he was elected president of the republic in August 1980. He visited the United States in February, 1981, and the states of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) in June and July last year.

In a departure statement during a short ceremony at Seoul's Kimp'o International Airport, Chun said, "It is my earnest hope that this tour will convince the world that Korea is determined, in the interest of peace and prosperity, to cultivate ties with all countries, transcending differences in ideology and institutions."

He also said he hoped the trip "will lay the foundation" for making the 1988 Seoul Olympics a "festival of all mankind, a medley of friendship and goodwill."

He said that through his visits he will do his best to "cement the friendly and cooperative relations that have existed, further solidifying the international standing of (South) Korea, especially in Africa. Of his visits to the African nations, Chun said, "the four African countries are endowed by nature with limitless potential. If this is linked with the knowledge and expertise that we have gained through economic development in the past decades, it is beyond question that we would complement each other well."

Chun is the first South Korean chief of state ever to visit any African countries in the republic's 34-year history. South Korea has been vying with North Korea to win the support of African states in its diplomatic confrontation with the northern half. North Korea has ties with more countries in the African region than South Korea.

Chun said he wanted to emphasize "we have a responsibility to forge a new era of Afro-Asian cooperation, not only in our own interests but also that of the world at large." He added: "Though Africa and Asia were once synonyms for bondage, poverty and chaos, I predict that the coming century will see the two continents move onto the center stage of world affairs to make major contributions to the freedom, peace and prosperity of all mankind."

Of his Canadian visit, Chun said he believed Canada will be a "valuable and powerful partner in forging a great Pacific era." He "added he hoped the visit will not only deepen Korea's existing ties with Canada but also will include a 'meaningful dialogue on ways to advance the prosperity of the Pacific basin.'"



President Chun Doo Hwan

U.S. murderer gives out details

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 16 (APF) — A mechanic indicted of murdering as many as 22 women — but who faces only a burglary conviction — has begun telling his story with impressive detail, investigators said.

Woman-hater Coral Eugene Watts, 28, has confessed to killing 11 women, police said. He may have murdered as many as 11 more in the United States and Canada, they added. Details of his confession have led to the discovery of three bodies so far.

"He won't say why he followed the women," said an official of the Houston police department. "He just picked them at random. We don't know why. He probably doesn't know." The police probably would not even know who Watts was.

But other than that claim, a district attorney said recently "we didn't have a stitch of evidence to go on in the killings, and we figured that at least this way we'd get the bodies of the victims."

Salvador raids on homes flayed

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 16 (R) — El Salvador's top churchman condemned raids on homes and churches by security forces in recent anti-guerrilla drives.

Acting archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said that police and army troops went too far by their indiscriminate building-by-building searches. The church leader said the government should "moderate" its methods in line with circumstances, but he did not elaborate.

Earlier an army statement announced house-to-house hunts for guerrillas this week in working-class suburbs ringing eastern San Salvador. The statement added that an anti-guerrilla drive last Thursday in Ilopango, 7 kilometers east of the capital, had been successful.

The archbishop, a critic of human rights violations, said that 77 persons had died in political violence in the first two weeks of August, though he blamed no groups for the deaths.

Peking to continue cultural exchanges

PEKING, Aug. 16 (AP) — Communist China's campaign against "bourgeois liberalism" will not stop its foreign cultural exchanges, but the nation will mount an "anti-erosion" struggle, an official magazine said Monday.

"We will never return to the cultural obscurantism practiced by Jiang Qing and her ilk," the English-language *Peking Review* declared.

Jiang Qing, wife of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, limited China's cultural activity to a handful of works that she personally had approved during the chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. She now is in prison under a suspended death sentence on charges of frame-ups and persecutions.

"Decadent bourgeois ideas from the West will unavoidably find their way into China with the increase of our exchanges with foreign countries. But these are not to be feared if we bear in mind the importance of the 'anti-erosion' struggle and adopt appropriate measures," the magazine said.

It said a tendency has emerged in the last

few years for some Chinese to blindly worship the West and trumpet "bourgeois democracy."

"They want to introduce into China the entire Western political system, individualist ideas (including single-minded pursuit of personal gain and money worship) and even Western cultural garbage," it said.

If this trend "is not criticized and checked, it will jeopardize the promotion of Socialist ethics and endanger our Socialist cause," it added.

But the *Peking Review* said China does not ban "things that are still controversial or even things that strike a somewhat unhealthy tone so long as they are not reactionary or obscene."

Early this year, several performances of the French opera "Carmen" were permitted after some hesitation. French musicians who helped Peking's opera troupe prepare its performance said authorities apparently were troubled by the heroine's consorting with smugglers and her lover's desertion from the army, among other things.

New Soviet missile reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Soviet Union appears ready to start flight testing an advanced naval cruise missile for deployment on surface warships and submarines, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The Soviet Navy already is ahead of the U.S. Navy in cruise missiles capable of hitting enemy warships hundreds of miles away. The U.S. Navy has yet to deploy missiles with that kind of range on its fighting vessels.

American analysts said they believe the new missile will be a replacement for the SS-12, which has been operational for about seven years. After the tests are under way, the experts say they expect to be able to learn the characteristics of the new missile.

According to naval specialists, the advanced cruise missile may be intended for deployment on a new class of heavy cruiser, on the aircraft carrier and aboard Soviet nuclear-powered Echo II submarines.

The Echo sub has been described in a U.S. naval intelligence document as "one of the

primary anti-carrier threats."

In a report on Soviet naval power, the U.S. Navy's naval intelligence office said that "cruise missile submarines and missile-armed bombers from the greatest threat to allied naval forces" on the high seas.

"This is especially so when within range of Soviet air bases where the Soviets can launch coordinated attacks using not only reconnaissance aircraft to provide target data for submarine-launched missiles, but also their extensive force of naval and air force missile equipped bombers," the U.S. naval intelligence report said.

U.S. submarines and surface warships are now armed with an all-weather anti-cruise missile called the Harpoon, which has a range of 60 miles.

A project aimed at placing 300-mile range Tomahawk anti-ship cruise missiles on surface warships and in nuclear powered attack submarines is still in the planning stage.

Anne's husband misses celebration

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP) — Princess Anne celebrated her 32nd birthday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland Sunday with her two children and her mother, Queen Elizabeth II — but without her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips.

Sunday *Mirror* columnist Chris Hutchins called Capt. Phillips' absence from the royal birthday festivities "astonishing." He reported that Phillips, 34, was taking part in a minor equestrian event near Windsor.

Rumors of trouble in Anne's 9-year marriage to Phillips surfaced last September and have been fueled by her solo travel abroad during the past year — and their growing time apart while in Britain.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace confirmed that Capt. Phillips was not at Balmoral. He said Anne went to church Sunday morning with the queen and her youngest brother, Prince Edward.

"I have no idea how she is celebrating," the spokesman said. "Royal birthdays are a private affair."

Phillips has been quoted as saying the marriage is fine but the pressure of farm work at their one-million pound (\$1.7 million) estate, Gatcombe Park, is keeping him at home.

Columnist Hutchins said: "I do hope the princess has not been taking on too much and allowing her marriage to suffer as a consequence."

Man nabbed on wedding day

NORTH BELLMORE, New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — When policeman Patrick Friel found an antique watch on the spot where his daughter had been assaulted, he figured someone would return for it. The hunch led to the arrest of Glenn Ostrow — a bridegroom nabbed on his wedding day.

Friel, with a band of his Long Island neighbors watching, captured Ostrow Saturday morning, about four hours after 24-year-old Deborah Friel fought off her attacker and escaped. "The whole block was out," Friel said Sunday.

Ostrow, a 24-year-old watch repairman, was returning from a party when the incident occurred, said Nassau county police spokesman Al McGovern. He was charged with attempted kidnapping and criminal possession of a weapon, then released on \$15,000 bond — just in time to marry Susan Levy at the Huntington town house catering hall Saturday night.

On Sunday, his first day as a married man, Ostrow was back in first district court in Mineola, where Judge Harold Fertig set an

Aug. 26 hearing date, police spokesman Richard Sniek said.

His alleged victim remained under sedation Sunday. Miss Friel was returning from a friend's house at 4:30 a.m. when a man with a knife grabbed her from behind, put an arm around her neck and ordered her to come with him, police said. The incident took place within sight of her home.

Miss Friel struggled, screamed and escaped and lost her pocketbook in the struggle. The man fled, but as Friel later discovered, several neighbors heard the commotion and peeped out their windows in time to see him.

After calling the police, Friel and his daughter returned to the spot where she was attacked and found the pocketbook. In it was a pink-colored gold watch. "It probably was an antique watch from his family, you don't see them around anymore," Friel said. "We more or less had an idea that someone would be back for the watch."

Friel's wife was peeping out of her kitchen window about 8 a.m. when she saw a man fitting the description her daughter gave her. She called Miss Friel and "my daughter screamed and said, 'yes, that's him,'" Friel said.

So Friel, a 60-year-old New York City police sergeant, called the local police, grabbed his gun and his badge and went out to confront Ostrow. So did "some neighbors. There were several people around, standing in their yards, watching, waiting. He couldn't get too far," Friel said. "I identified myself as a police officer and I told him... he would best remain where he was."

Friel said Ostrow said he was looking for a pen he had lost earlier that morning. "He started to leave. I told him, 'don't leave, because you'll be detained.' I made him sit down in his car. He didn't struggle."

Ostrow and his wife reportedly had planned a honeymoon to Spain, but the status of the trip could not be determined.

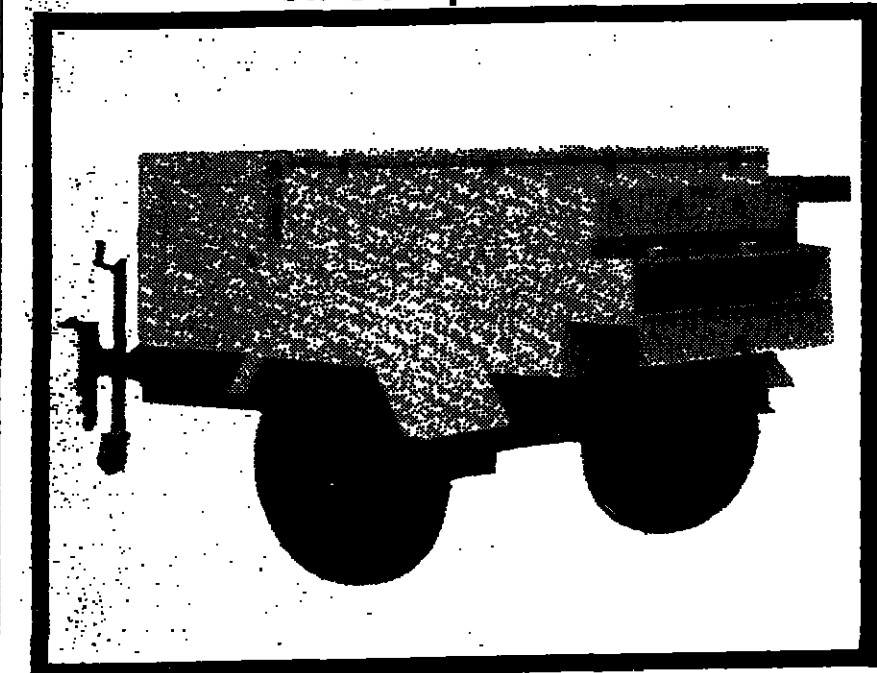
24 Mexicans die as train hits bus

TULA, Mexico, Aug. 16 (AP) — A passenger train hit a bus trying to race through a railroad crossing near here Sunday killing 24 persons and injuring 23, a railroad spokesman said. Spokesman Luis Gonzalez said all of the casualties in the early morning crash were passengers on the bus. He said six children were among the dead in the accident, which took place 10 kilometers southeast of here at a site known as Bojaya Estacion.

The newspaper *Excelsior* reported that many of the passengers on religious celebration. Gonzalez said the impact of the crash tossed the bus about six meters and caused it to roll over. He said witnesses saw the injured bus driver flee the scene.

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Jeddah Municipality is busy evaluating bids for beautification contracts worth a total of SR600 million. Twelve separate projects will be awarded to deck the city with flowers, gardens and street signs. A preview of the low bidders appears on.

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Soviet electronic snooping provokes furor in New York

By Barton Reppert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The David and Goliath confrontation pitting a Long Island (New York) suburban town against the Kremlin over spy activities at a Soviet-owned estate is focusing renewed attention on the shadowy world of electronic espionage.

Waged by both superpowers on a massive scale, the high-technology struggle to gather "signal intelligence" ranges from tiny bugging devices to sprawling antenna farms, specially outfitted Soviet "trawlers" lurking off U.S. shores and so-called ferret satellites orbiting hundreds of miles in space.

This largely hush-hush war of electronic monitors, code-cracking computers and anonymous technicians provoked a rare outburst of community anger in Glen Cove, New York, where the Soviets' 15-hectare estate also has generated long-standing complaints over its exemption from local tax bills.

Alan M. Parente, Glen Cove's feisty 36-year-old mayor, is set to meet this week with State Department officials in an effort to resolve the dispute, which led to banning of Soviet personnel from municipal beaches, tennis courts and a golf course. The Soviets

then retaliated by barring U.S. diplomats from a popular swimming hole along the Moscow River.

Contending that the beach ban "interferes with the conduct of foreign affairs," the State Department has warned Glen Cove of possible legal action.

Whatever the outcome, there appears to be little likelihood that the episode will put a crimp in Moscow's electronic snooping operations in this country.

Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko has described upper floors of the 49-room mansion on the Long Island estate — ostensibly a recreational facility for Soviet personnel assigned to the United Nations — as "full of sophisticated equipment...to intercept all conversations, telephone conversations on anything which is going on."

Shevchenko, who was the highest-ranking Soviet official at the United Nations when he defected in 1978, revealed in a recent television documentary on the KGB that at least 15 to 17 technicians were running the Glen Cove operation. Its prime targets were said to include communications of the German Aerospace Corp. and other major defense contractors.

Elsewhere, the Soviets are believed to have advanced electronic surveillance equipment at their U.N. mission and a high-rise residence in New York City, at another vacation retreat located on Maryland's eastern shore, their consulate in San Francisco and at the Soviet Embassy just four blocks from the White House.

Soviet "trawlers" have appeared for years off Cape Canaveral, Florida, and Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, when the United States scheduled rocket tests.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat-New York, has spoken out on the threat to security as well as the civil liberties of individual Americans posed by the Soviets' capability to intercept long-distance telephone calls transmitted over microwave links.

In an interview late last week, Moynihan said: "If the Soviets were doing this, and we didn't know it, that would just be an intelligence coup which they were bringing off...but if they do this, and they know that you know it, and they know you won't say anything about it, that invites contempt. And you should never invite the contempt of totalitarians."

Moynihan is pushing legislation that would empower the president to retaliate against electronic snooping activities. He said past steps taken to protect sensitive government communications "left the rest of us open to the airwaves."

A U.S. communications industry official noted that the Soviet consulate in San Francisco "sits right on the access of the important microwave trunks between the east and west coasts. So they can zero in on anything they want coming over those systems."

"There's a lot of commercial intelligence they can glean from those conversations, which they use against us — the wheat markets, the money markets, the gold markets, petroleum and so forth," said the official who asked not to be identified.

In Washington, the roof of the Soviet Embassy bristles with high-frequency antennae, aimed toward the State Department, the Pentagon and CIA communications facilities in Virginia. The Soviets' new embassy, under construction, is strategically located near the path of a main telephone trunk route for the eastern seaboard.

Despite the extent of Soviet eavesdropping, U.S. officials have avoided endorsing the kind of hard-line approach advocated by Moynihan.

Parente, who meets with administration officials Wednesday, said that when he requested information from the FBI, CIA and the State Department about the Glen Cove operation, vaguely worded letters came back "indicating that nothing could be done." Such a live-and-let-live attitude is hardly surprising in view of America's own commitment to electronic intelligence-gathering.

The supersecret National Security Agency — with an estimated 20,000 employees at its headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland — runs a worldwide network of listening posts using satellites, supersonic SR-71 spy planes, ships and ground stations.

At the embassy in Moscow, more than 20 military personnel are believed to operate electronic gear installed on the top floor and roof.

Press accounts in the early 1970s reported that the Moscow operation had succeeded in picking up radio-telephone conversations between Kremlin offices and top Soviet leaders riding in their limousines.



LONELY PANDA: Chiang-Chang the panda is spending all of his time alone these days since Madrid Zoo officials think his mate Shao-Shao is about to have a baby. Though not positive she is pregnant, zoo officials have sequestered Shao-Shao until the birth, which is expected some time next month.

Henry Fonda--an actor first, last and always

By Charles Champlin

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — What seemed so astonishingly true as you watched Henry Fonda play a supreme court justice (closely modeled on his friend William O. Douglas) in *First Monday in October* on stage was that you could almost imagine Fonda, alone among American actors sitting as a judge and making a fine job of it.

It was an illusion, triumph of a great actor's combination of craft and presence. But the fact is that no one played the lean, twangy, upright, honorable, persevering and plain-spoken proto-typical Midwestern American better than Henry Fonda.

Neither fame, nor fortune, nor long residence among the baleful influences of Hollywood and Manhattan and the playing fields of international high society ever wore away any of that Nebraska coloration that went so deep.

It was characteristic, and part of his great appeal, that chief among his private passions were his apple orchard, standing there among the manicured and unproductive greeneries of his Bel-Air home, and his beekeeping. There were few more cherished accolades in the Hollywood community than to be presented a jar of his faintly eucalyptus-scented honey by Hank Fonda.

As the 1981 biography by Howard Teichmann made clear, Fonda, who died last week, was at that not a simple man, but very complicated. He was an actor first, last and always, at some peril to other aspects of his life, including his marriages and his relationships with his children.

It was widely and accurately noted that there were resonances between the fictional gulf and reconciliation between father and daughter in *On Golden Pond* and the real-life renewal of closeness between Fonda and his children, consequent to his long, happy and healing marriage to his last wife, Shirley.

Fonda was a private man, perhaps even more than fame forces many performers to be. His painting, his beekeeping, his horticulture were all particularly private

endeavors. But it is also a common bond among many actors. I have found, that they are rather shy, and may at some early day have been drawn to acting because it is a pleasing way to fight shyness by pretending to be someone else. There was, I suspect, a little of this in Fonda.

But he was not exclusively the intense and solemn figures he played so often and so well. He had his battle scars as a beller, and both he and Jimmy Stewart have told of a riotous December evening in New York when they were both starving young actors and, reeling home after a swell evening, paused to write their initials on a snowbank in Times Square, using a technique that is not unprecedented but was illegal in the circumstances.

Fonda had been saved from a career in commercial credit by his first acting credits, coached by Marlon Brando's mother Dorothy at the Community Playhouse in Omaha. His father — in the story that was, I suspect, Fonda's favorite — all but disowned him for giving up a good job in favor of a gypsy profession and he was forced to move out to the YMCA.

But when Fonda made his debut as the lead in the production of *Merton of the Movies*, the elder Fonda attended. Henry went home afterward to find his father buried silently behind a newspaper. Fonda's mother and sisters prattled on about his triumph until one of the sisters ventured the tiniest of criticisms. Fonda's father snapped down the paper and said, "Shut up. He was perfect."

In just about all the ways a professional actor can be, Fonda was perfect. He brought conviction, concentration and dignity to the thinnest roles in the most unpersuasive films — the chores that test the good actor far more severely than the choice parts.

And, in what may be the highest praise you can think of for an actor, he was never seen to be the actor acting. Whether he was Abe Lincoln, Tom Joad, Mr. Roberts or a cantankerous professor emeritus having a last golden summer in New Hampshire, Fonda was that man to the marrow of his bones.



GRIM REMINDER: Fortunately for this little girl, the huge mouth of this giant size bull alligator is now harmless. When it was alive many tons of death and destruction perhaps passed through its razor-like jaws. But now it has been preserved in the Gatorland Zoo in Florida, as a grim reminder to those visiting the zoo to be careful not to fall into the pits.

U.S. Postal Service N-survival plan

By Ward Sinclair

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Postal Service has added something else to the snow, rain, heat and gloom of night that will not stay its couriers from their appointed rounds. It is called nuclear war.

And the internal revenue service, true to its reputation, is intending to hound you to the end of the earth for its tax money with a post-nuclear-war tax plan.

Postal planners donned straight faces last week and went before a house post office subcommittee to outline a 400-page plan for delivering the mail after a holocaust.

What would happen, wondered Rep. Edward J. Markey if not many people were left to read and write letters after a nuclear war?

"Those that are left will get their mail," said Ralph H. Jusell, the civil defense coordinator at the post office.

Jerry K. Jones, the chief planner, was just as reassuring. "If something is left, we'll be able to respond," he said.

If it sounded ludicrous, it was supposed to. Rep. Mickey Leland, the subcommittee chairman, said he plainly intended to turn his stately hearing room into a theater of the absurd.

"There was some giggling around the capital about the absurdity of this hearing," Leland said. "But we are all affected. And with that I thought I ought to do my part to point out the absurdity of this nuclear madness."

Before Leland and his colleagues finished, they had stamped "dead letter" all over the plan and converted their hearing into a denunciation of the administration's stepped-up civil defense planning.

The postal plan that riled them calls for moving postal operations to remote areas to continue mail handling, and providing fail-

out protection for postal bigwigs and workers.

Under the plan, the postal service also would pass out emergency change-of-address cards, help censor international mail and register federal workers and enemy aliens. But, alas, it would have to stop handling food stamps, passports and migratory bird stamps.

Markey, a leader of the congressional nuclear weapons freeze movement, wasn't impressed. After he pointed out flaws in the plan — lack of fuel, ruined buildings, destroyed highways and the like — Jusell and Jones looked at each other and shrugged their shoulders.

Other witnesses took up where Markey and Leland left off. Roger Molander, executive director of Ground Zero, retired Rear Adm. Gene la Rocque of the Center for Defense Information and Dr. Paul Milby of the Physicians for Social Responsibility raked the postal plan over the coals.

"This whole civil defense scheme is the most egregious waste of the taxpayers' money I have ever witnessed," La Rocque said. "Worse than the waste of money is the fact that the civil defense program serves to create the impression that nuclear war is fightable, winnable and survivable."

Joseph A. Moreland, who helps plan mobilization preparedness at the Federal Emergency Management Agency, didn't take kindly to the public belittling of the survival blueprints.

He told Leland he agreed that it was impossible to contemplate the ruin in a post-nuclear war America, but no matter. If "the event," as he called it, occurs, he said that FEMA's job is to deal with it through a government-wide plan.

Moreland said that FEMA is moving quickly to draw up plans for President Reagan's new emergency mobilization pre-

paredness board. An assignment is an assignment, he said, and FEMA is serious about doing it right.

Rep. Robert Garcia, listened stoically and then told Moreland he had no sue for the planning. "If the bomb comes, I hope it hits me in the middle of the head," Garcia said. "I don't want to be 10 or 15 miles away. ... The devastation is going to be horrendous."

Rep. William L. Clay told the postal people their idea was "lunatic" and then admonished them not to deliver him any telephone bills after the bomb hits. "You can keep their bills," Clay said.

While the Postal Service feels confident about its plan, there's apparently more doubt at the IRS, where they're trying to work out a post-disaster tax-collection scheme.

A memo circulating at the Department of Treasury, prepared by tax analyst Gary Robbins, suggests that a nuclear blowout would destroy a lot of government and private tax records.

And since the income tax system is based on reliable record-keeping, Robbins wrote, a post-war government in all likelihood would have to scrap the income tax.

The easiest solution would be a national sales tax geared to the amount of money the government needed to make things hunky-dory again. Robbins wrote that a tax of about 20 percent would do the job.

But there's something important to remember, he cautioned. "The tax must be calibrated ... To permit the increased government spending to be accomplished without inflation."

A treasury spokesman said the paper was only for planning purposes. But he denied reports that the FEDS are considering the use of salt instead of currency after a nuclear war. "That really sounds crazy," he said.

Between mountain clans

Kentucky feud remembered

By Richard Walker

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (R) — Long before Kentucky became known for its fried chicken and the Kentucky Derby horse race, most people pictured the state as the home of never-ending, violent feuds between mountain clans.

This month marked the 100th anniversary of the start of the most notorious of the family battles, the legendary strife between the Hatfields and the McCoys.

The feud captured the imagination of the nation like no other feud in its history. Before it was over, according to common accounts, as many as 100 men, women and children were casualties of the "Hatfield-McCoy war."

The feud between the two clans erupted into violence from an election-day dispute on Aug. 7, 1882. But historians say it had been simmering for some time. The McCoys, who lived near Kentucky's southeastern border with West Virginia, had sympathized during the Civil War with the northern states while the West Virginia Hatfields generally sided with the southern confederacy.

This contributed to bad blood between the families, but there were also disputes over a stolen hog, romantic living across clan line and political influence in the mountain region.

When election day came in 1882, the Hatfields followed their habit of crossing the state boundary to vote in Kentucky. A polling day quarrel between members of the two families resulted in the fatal stabbing of Ellison Hatfield, younger brother of Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield.

"Three McCoys including two teenagers were arrested from that," recalls Jim Klotter, an official of the Kentucky historical society. "When the Hatfields found out, they didn't think justice would be done and they took the McCoys away from the lawmen at gunpoint, tied them up to some mountain papaw bushes and riddled them with bullets." The head of one 15-year-old McCoy was virtually blown away.

There was intermittent violence, including cross-border raids, between the Hatfields

and McCoys for the next five years.

But the feud reached a climax on New Year's Day 1888 when a party of Hatfields crossed into Pike County, Kentucky, surrounded the home of Randolph McCoy and killed two of his dozen children in an ensuing battle.

That raid and an illegal subsequent foray into West Virginia by a Kentucky deputy sheriff to arrest some Hatfields led to bitter strains between the governors of the two states.

Kentucky Governor Simon Bolivar Buckner, a former general in the Confederate Army, even threatened to activate his state militia.

Eventually, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the apprehended Hatfields could be subject to Kentucky justice even though they had been illegally arrested. After a legal hanging in 1890, the worst of the feud was over and there was only scattered violence between the two clans.

By the time "Devil Anse" Hatfield died of natural causes in 1921, America's greatest feud had long since ended. However, its effects are felt to this day. The image lingers that Appalachian mountain residents are gun-toting, moonshine-swilling hillbillies.

Klotter said Kentucky was still struggling to overcome the image that it was a violent state. "The feuds were a very brief interlude in our state's history and by 1975 we were close to the bottom of the nation in violent crimes," he said.

"This probably wasn't even the bloodiest of the Kentucky feuds," he added. "It just came at a good time as far as the national press was concerned and this was the era of fellow journalism."

The historian also said the Hatfields and the McCoys might have been uneducated, but they were not the stereotyped hillbillies portrayed by legend. "They were substantial landowners and held some positions of importance in their communities," he said.

By 1976, descendants and the few survivors of the original families came together to end the feud, by shaking hands at a public ceremony dedicating a monument to six victims.



JUMBO'S RIDE: A very special tourist flew into London from the tropical island of Sri Lanka recently to settle in new surroundings near Regents Park. This little baby elephant is, in fact, the latest acquisition to arrive at the London Zoo, and as the picture shows, he was suitably dressed for the occasion.

Scientists consider ways to improve water buffalo breed

By Paul Iannina

LOS BANOS, Philippines (Depthnews) — Ancient like the land they till, water buffaloes have been part of Asian farms for more than 4,000 years. They remain the region's beast of burden.

A long due recognition of their importance has finally come, and Philippine researchers are hard at work improving their performance in the field, as an important source of protein (carabao) and nutrients (milk).

For all its importance, little attention has been devoted to make the water buffalo more productive and better in breed. Instead, it was ignored by scientists, despised by most agricultural advisers, and considered an embarrassment by government officials trying to modernize their countries.

From its home in India, where half of the world's 150 million water buffaloes are found, it has spread to 38 countries, including Australia, the Caribbean, Florida, Italy, Mozambique, Tanzania and the Soviet Union. There were 2.9 million carabaos (its local name) in the Philippines, 99 percent of them in the hands of rural, mostly low-income farmers each owning one to two heads. At least 9 out of 10 carabaos are used as beasts of burden, so highly valued that parents of a bride often require a carabao as dowry.

The Philippine carabao has yet to achieve its potentials. For instance, water buffaloes are slow to mature and while they breed throughout the year, their fertility is offset during dry seasons. Semen quality is adversely affected by the heat, resulting in a poor conception rate among mated females. Because there are no physical signs when a female is in heat farmers often miss them, with insemination only 4-44 percent successful against 80 percent in cattle.

It was only in the late 1970s that scientists realized the water buffalo population in the Philippines is actually dwindling. The reasons are many. Farmers, for instance, castrate their best bulls for use as draft animals, leaving weaker bulls to propagate the species. It results in genetic retrogression among local breeds.

"There are very few carabulls today and the few ones available used for breeding are of the poorest types," says Dr. Moises de Guzman, director of the livestock research division, Philippine Council for Agriculture and Resources Research (PCARR) in Los Banos, a sprawling agricultural research town 60 kilometers south of Manila. In an extensive study he finished in 1981, Dr. De Guzman found that 88 percent of farmers in Luzon Island practice uncontrolled breeding of water buffaloes and cows because of communal pasture and grazing areas. There were also no bulls to select from.

The preference for large males as draft animals also means a greater proportion of females slaughtered. Studies indicate that about 25 percent of those disposed are pregnant, and there have been calls for a total ban on water buffalo slaughter.

Local scientists are currently studying the effect of nutrition on the water buffaloes' reproductive performance, collecting and assessing semen quality and trying various methods of semen preservation.



WET SOLACE: A water buffalo finds wet solace in a flowery pond in Philippines.

More than a beast of burden

MANILA (Depthnews) — From the hair in its ears for surgical and other brushes, to its manure which can be used as fuel when dried, the water buffalo is more than just a beast of burden.

While it farms the field, drags carts and logs, it also provides succulent meat, delicious milk and cheese.

Nearly 8 out of 10 farmers in Luzon use water buffalo manure as fertilizer, and 4 out of 10 use the manure for compost making. While the prices of chemical fertilizers are rising, a water buffalo produces about 18.8 kilos of manure a day (6,835k a year) containing soil nutrients like nitrogen (0.28 percent), phosphoric acid (0.57 percent), potassium (0.11 percent), and calcium (0.21 percent).

Water buffalo manure can also be mixed with clay and used as building material or as ground plaster where rice is threshed. Because it contains calcium cyanamide, it can be used in making mosquito coils, with 1,903 grams of dried manure making about 453 coils of mosquito repellent.

Water buffalo hides provide materials for a local leather industry, from knife scabbards to shoe soles, upholstery, belts, saddles and heavy luggage. The intimidating black horns are used for buttons, decorations, a plow lock rope splicer, knife handles, young coconut meat extractor, combs, spoons, forks, napkin rings, dice, bobbins, shoe horns, children's toys and even for medicine.

Despite their formidable appearance, the popularity of water buffaloes rests on their even temperament. Indeed, they are usually cared for by children.

While farm mechanization is increasing, water buffaloes remain essential especially

The studies are part of a project to improve the water buffalo. The UPLE will be the research center for backyard water buffalo production, while the Central Luzon State University (CLSU) will focus on ranch type production. The PCARR will coordinate the project which is supported by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

The project seeks to meet the need of small farms for water buffalo power, as well as capitalize on its unexploited potential as a source of quality meat and milk. The immediate objective is to develop breeding programs suited for backyard carabao production and ranch carabao production.

There are two kinds of water buffaloes (Bubalus bubalis) in the Philippines: the river type (mainly found in India, Pakistan and the Middle East) and the swamp type (concentrated in Southeast Asia and China). The river type possesses high genetic capacity for milk production; the swamp water buffalo is a low milk producer, giving about one liter a day in an average 400 days of lactation. Thus, the latter is primarily used for farm work, able to work eight hours straight during a cool day and four hours in a hot day.

Scientists will try to mate different breeds, testing the genetic merits of the Philippine water buffalo with the Thai variety and the Indian Murrah. They aim to replace half of local water buffaloes with foreign genes.

"The Philippine water buffalo is the best draft animal in Asia, but it is poor in meat and milk production," explains S.K. Ranjhan, FAO project coordinator. "The Murrah strain from India is good in meat and milk, while the Thai buffalo is known for good meat and draft power."

Before the project, there was no national breeding herd where scientists know where the bull comes from, how it develops, its genetic potential, and so on. The last importation of Murrah bulls was made in 1954 (which was adversely infected with a local cattle disease). Since then, no concentrated government efforts to improve local breeds were made. Selected water buffalo heifers have now been bought, while frozen semen from Thai and Pakistani breeds have been used for artificial insemination.

The water buffalo improvement project will also study the extent and control of major diseases, develop and test packages of technology for production in small farm lots. It will also look into nutritional requirements and develop feeding and management practices that will fully use crop wastes and other farm byproducts.

The nutrition and physical responses of draft water buffaloes have received very little research attention, so that local breeds will be tested for power in lowland and upland rice and corn fields.

The man or woman behind the plow will also be included in the assessment of water buffalo power. Preliminary studies at CLSU indicate that the rate a water buffalo travels depend on the temperament of both animal and operator, body configuration of the animal, amount of load and how long it is allowed to pull the load. The power the water buffalo generates is affected by its rate of travel.



Hong Kong future hangs in balance

By Tony Walker

PEKING. (Depthnews) — Morning tea in the splendid ground-floor lobby of the Peninsula Hotel is one of life's pleasures for the regular visitor to Hong Kong. The "Pen," as it is known in Hong Kong, is a monument to good taste, a dignified reminder of the way things were.

The question today for the people of Hong Kong is not, however, how things were or are, but how they will be in 1997, when China has the right to take back what it says it never gave up.

That is the year when the lease expires on Chinese territory held by the British, a lease, incidentally, that China does not recognize. Peking regards it as one of the "unequal treaties" signed by the weakened imperial dynasties under the duress of British gunboat diplomacy.

Hong Kong today is an anachronism, a "contradiction" as the Chinese might say. It is a colony and yet it is not a colony. British administrators seem incidental to the entrepreneurial activities of Chinese residents.

It is a place that boasts some of the best and some of the worst accommodations in Asia. Contrast the splendor of houses and apartments on the hills behind Hong Kong's Central District with the squalor of corrugated-iron shanty towns on the Kowloon peninsula.

It is a place where old Chinese customs rub against brash new influences of the West. It is a place where there are huge differences in living standards. Contrast the life-style of mega-rich Chinese businessmen with their private yachts and chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royces, and the lot of the average worker who lives in a cell-like apartment block with wife and kids.

Yet these same workers are almost certainly better off than most of their counterparts in Asia. Defenders of Hong Kong's freeboating capitalist system say that it provides unlimited opportunities for those prepared to work hard.

In today's more straitened times — Hong Kong is feeling the pinch like everywhere else — this is less true, but there is no doubt that over the years entrepreneurship has been rewarded, and how.

Hong Kong has been described as an "economic miracle," and so it is. A city-state of a little more than five million people, it is the world's biggest exporter of garments, watches and toys. It runs the world's third biggest container terminal and is the third most important financial center in the world after New York and London.

What is Peking to make of its prodigal son? How is it to handle its relationship with Hong Kong in light of the uncertainty caused by the clock ticking away on the 1997 lease? How can it ensure that Hong Kong continues to be a huge market for its produce and a robust source of investment and expertise?

These problems are now being considered by the leadership in Peking which has set up a committee under the State Council — China's cabinet — to consider the colony's future. Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party vice chairman and China's paramount leader, recently told visitors that Peking intended to exercise its "sovereignty" over Hong Kong.

Exactly what Deng has in mind is not clear, but it is certain that Peking wants to protect Hong Kong's economic well-being. And herein lies the dilemma for the Chinese leadership, because a clumsy move by China could send investor confidence crashing.

A glance at the trade figures shows why Hong Kong is of such prime economic importance to China. It is China's second largest trading partner after Japan, ahead of the United States. Chinese exports to Hong Kong in 1981 amounted to a little more than \$5,000 million. Two-way trade was worth about \$7,000 million.

Hong Kong is a huge re-export market for Chinese produce. According to figures provided by the Hong Kong government, re-exports of Chinese-manufactured products were worth some \$2,000 million last year, an increase of about 30 percent in the year before. Added to its trade value to China, Hong Kong is also the main source of foreign investment in Chinese enterprises.

Peking itself has a large business stake in Hong Kong. The Bank of China and its 12 sister banks control about 40 percent of Hong Kong's financial market. China Resources, controlled by Peking, oversees dozens of trading enterprises in Hong Kong generating hard currency for China. Peking has interests in property, ship-repair facilities and in merchandizing corporations.

There is also Hong Kong's value to China as a neutral point of contact where business deals can be consummated and currency exchanged in a free-wheeling commercial atmosphere. Lord Kadoorie of Hong Kong, one of the colony's leading businessmen, recently described the place as a "service station" which enables China to regulate the flow of expertise required to fuel its modernization programs.

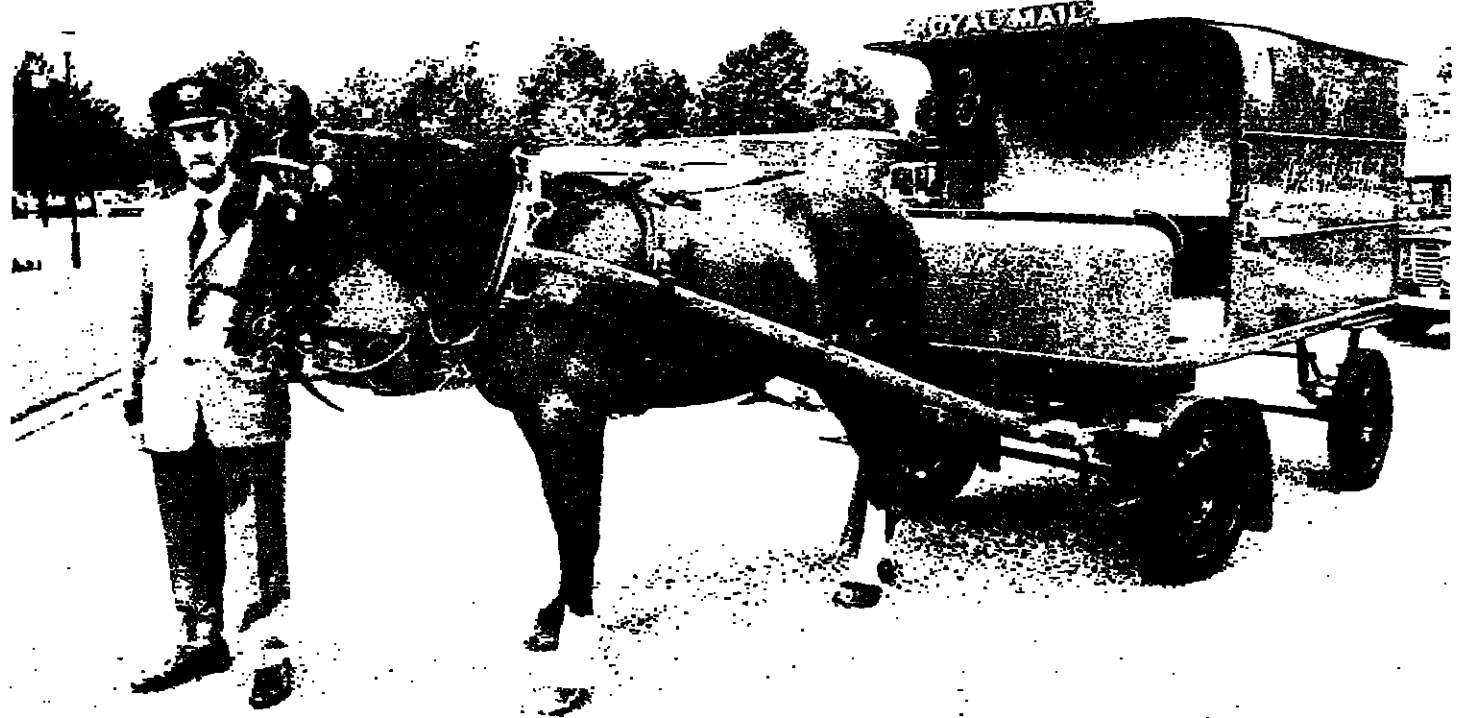
Influential Chinese in Hong Kong would agree with Lord Kadoorie's assessment of the colony's commercial strategic value to China. Cambridge-educated David Li, head of the Bank of East Asia, is confident the lease issue will be dealt with sensibly by China.

"I think the Chinese are very clever," he said in a recent interview. "They don't want to rock the boat. I think there will be a period of consultation and negotiation."

How does China actually propose to handle its Hong Kong problem? There are those who believe that Peking will adopt a *laissez-faire* approach, leaving the colony to run more or less as before under British administration.

In the official Chinese mind there is no doubt that the future of Hong Kong and Taiwan is psychologically linked. The Chinese used to say the Taiwan problem would be solved first. It is most unlikely they would say the same thing today.

Recent visitors to China who have inquired about the future of Hong Kong have quietly had their attention drawn to Peking's nine-point proposal issued last September for the reunification of Taiwan and the mainland.



ROYAL MAIL: Seen here is a horse-drawn van of years ago with one horse (Marko) power and his driver, David Coombes. With the British motor car industry in the doldrums, the British Post Office has spent 22 million pounds on new vehicles to meet the challenge of moving letters and parcels more efficiently. With the growth of private carriers the Royal Mail still needs a 28,000-strong fleet to handle 35 million letters and 600,000 parcels every day.



ALL-ELECTRIC MAIL VAN: A show on the British Post Office's 18 new models from a road train truck to a postman's bike (below) was held in London's Jubilee Gardens on Aug. 12. Also in the display were men and machines of yesteryear as a reminder of how the challenge of moving Britain's mail has grown and developed this century.



On learning English -- in England

LONDON — Learn English the easy way — in England. This is the message Britain's many English language schools bring to visitors this year. Language schools in all parts of the country provide first class facilities for businessmen and students to learn and improve their English. Some schools are based in London, giving visitors the chance to live and work in the capital; others are found in university cities such as Oxford and Cambridge, and many resorts on the south coast.

Some schools specialize in intensive courses, where English is spoken all the time — others offer a much more informal atmosphere, where the relaxed holiday setting is as important as the instruction.

Students are invited to take recognized English examinations, but most schools opt for the more informal teaching methods on a day to day basis. Teaching materials are drawn from everyday situations, with less of an emphasis on grammar, but language laboratories are still considered important teaching aids, giving students the chance to compare their work and progress at their own pace.

Schools offering special business courses back up their language studies with tuition in individual subjects: for example, banking, economics, commercial correspondence, oil technology and medicine. Discussions and debates on a range of specialized subjects are

also held.

Most schools give students the opportunity to enjoy Britain's countryside, and courses include sightseeing, visits to stately homes, art galleries, theaters and museums on the curriculum. Others offer a wide range of outdoor activities (depending on their location) including tennis, swimming, horse riding, canoeing and sailing.

Many students come to Britain simply for the pleasure of speaking English and exchanging ideas with other people. Most schools offer accommodation with families in the area, giving them a chance to "meet the British" and practice their English at home.

London offers the widest choice, with more than 15 recognized schools and other centers, with at least three specializing in business courses. Students have all the advantages of living in the capital city — West End shopping centers, theaters art galleries and museums are all within easy traveling distance on the London underground and there are fast train services from mainline stations to Windsor, Bath, Canterbury and other places of interest.

Oxford and Cambridge, the famous university cities are both less than 60 miles from London. Cambridge, on the banks of the River Cam, has six language schools, with other courses at Cambridge College of Arts and Technology, and the university.

Oxford, on the banks of the River Thames and Cherwell, has more than four language schools, with other courses at Oxford College of Further Education. Students living in this lovely city are within a short distance of Blenheim Palace, where Sir Winston Churchill was born, Stratford-upon-Avon, home of William Shakespeare; and the quiet villages of the Cotswolds.

Bournemouth, one of Britain's leading seaside towns, is a popular year-round resort, offering a wide range of language courses. Just 100 miles southwest of London, it has an excellent shopping center, a wide range of sport and entertainment facilities and miles of sandy beaches. It also makes an excellent center for touring the New Forest, and visiting the National Motor Museum at Beaulieu.

Brighton in Sussex, only 55 minutes by fast train from the center of London, has all the charm amenities of a major town on the south coast.

Several resorts on the Kent coast also offer English language courses, as does the Devon Yachting center of Torquay. The language schools are not confined to the south of England; Edinburgh, the Scottish capital, also welcomes students from many lands.

The British Tourist Authority's publication, *Learning English*, lists the schools and courses available throughout Britain.

During 3rd quarter

U.S. aide discounts upturn in economy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (R) — The U.S. economy will probably not show improvement until the last quarter of 1982. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a magazine interview.

"Spending by consumers this summer will probably be felt in the nation's factories in the October-December quarter," Baldrige told U.S. *New And World Report* magazine.

"We won't see a significant decrease in unemployment until then. It will take another four to six months after that before firms start investing in new plant and equipment," he said.

Baldrige said reduced interest rates will spark a recovery. He said interest rates should continue to drop if Congress makes additional budget cuts and passes President Reagan's tax bill.

"I think the pressures on interest rates are more down than up right now. I don't think interest rates will skyrocket again during the

recovery, in fact they may fall," he said.

Meanwhile, President Reagan said Sunday he had made some progress in his efforts to persuade Congress to pass a record \$98.3 billion tax-raising bill and expressed cautious optimism that the measure would be approved.

While Reagan held luncheon for about 30 Congressmen at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland Mountains, officials predicted dramatic rises in interest rates if the tax package were rejected.

"I maybe made some progress ... I'm cautiously optimistic all the time," the president said as he arrived back at the White House.

Reagan, who believes huge budget deficits must be cut to ensure economic recovery, has been campaigning vigorously for the bill despite a rebellion by some of his Republican Party allies who say a recession is not the time to raise taxes.

Australia to debate budget

CANBERRA, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The Australian Parliament will be examining the national budget for 1982-3 when it resumes Tuesday for its spring session, amid speculation that Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser will call an early snap election.

Opposition Labor Spokesman on financial matters Ralph Willis said this weekend that Treasurer John Howard would introduce a budget with income tax cuts and "sweeteners" for the commercial world as election bait.

But the prime minister, who has said that the parliament will run its full term of three

Taipei's trade gap

with Gulf widens

TAIPEI, Aug. 16 (CNA) — The trade imbalance of the Republic of China with six countries of the Arab League last year ran as much as \$3.2 billion.

Experts are proposing that the Chinese products exported to the Middle East market should be diversified and other Mid-east markets should be explored.

According to a recent report by the International Commercial Bank of China, the Republic of China's total trade with the six countries of the Arab League in 1981 amounted to \$5.1 billion. Exports came to \$939 million, and imports, \$4.1 billion.

The six countries of the league are Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Bahrain and Qatar. Compared with the statistics of 1973, the Republic of China's trade with the six countries has increased 29.3 times, but imports have expanded 36.6 times.

years to the end of 1983. Monday dismissed election rumors and added: "Lots of people will lose their journalistic reputations about their ill-informed speculation."

Seasoned observers of Fraser remember that this is exactly what he said when in opposition in 1975. Yet an election was called then despite his predictions. The Whitlam Labor government was dismissed and Fraser has been returned to office in the subsequent three elections.

Official sources have indicated that the government will proclaim a mildly expansionary budget involving a deficit of at least \$1 billion, which supports the talk of an election soon.

The federal government has promised the Australian Council of Trade Unions vigorous action against companies and individuals who have avoided tax illegally, in return for union co-operation in holding down wages.

The Opposition Labor Party has said it is ready for an election at any time. Australian Democrats in the Senate, where they hold the balance of power, say an election would be a waste of money and time "merely to please Fraser who wants to be in safe office before the economic depression deepens in 1983".

The most recent public opinion polls give the Labor opposition, led by Bill Hayden, a strong chance of winning office in key marginal seats right across the country, if an election were held.

Political observers generally believe that Fraser will watch reaction to the government's budget over the next 10 days before deciding to ask the governor-general, Sir Ninian Stephen, to consider the case for a snap election.

Ghanian money--a burden rather than booty

ACCRA, Aug. 16 (R) — Ghana this August probably holds the world record for a currency that nobody wants. All over the capital small groups huddle in clubs and doorways, exchanging paper bags full of 10 and 20 cedi notes for precious dollars, sterling, or the rock-solid cfa franc used by Ghana's Francophone neighbors.

A strange charade is acted out every day in the banks and the high street when a few bemused foreigners present their passports and the foreign exchange they are obliged to declare when they arrive in the country.

The teller keeps a straight face as she hands out cedis at the official rate — 2.75 to the dollar. She knows that at that rate the foreigner will be paying \$100 for a restaurant meal and a couple of thousand dollars for a week's stay in one of the big state hotels. She also knows that any of the amateur exchange dealers, the ones with the paper bags, will give the same foreigner 60 cedis for his dollar.

A senior diplomat from a major Western country never eats at restaurants, to avoid paying bills for hundreds of cedis and the accusation that he obtained them on the black market. "Of course, you'll see some of the PNDC (the ruling Provisional National Defense Council) boys in those places, but they would scream and shout if I

ever went", the diplomat said. The currency market is an illegal and brutally accurate barometer of Ghana's decline since Kwame Nkrumah led west Africa's gold Coast into independence from Britain exactly 25 years ago.

Smart young men who deal on the currency black market may have trouble fitting wads of money into their tight trousers, but the pockets of most ordinary Ghanaians are sadly empty.

People queue patiently for items like soap and palm oil, which are supposed to be sold at low control prices but which are almost never available. If you can pay 10 or 20 times the control price, you can buy what you need from the army of suppliers who cross borders to smuggle goods.

The streets of Accra are lined with people vainly waiting taxis. The drivers do not stop because the control price for a fare — less than two cedis — is uneconomic. They prefer to do private deals with customers they can trust. "The control price is the price at which a commodity is not available," commented a European salesman.

If a sage had told us 30 years ago that one day we would be in this mess, we would have called him mad, said Tony, a bankrupt businessman who now morosely checks his



Suharto claims

Jakarta weathers recession

JAKARTA, Aug. 16 (R) — President Suharto said Monday Indonesia was successful in weathering the world recession but was faced with serious population problems.

In an annual state-of-the-nation speech to parliament he dismissed the possibility of an impending currency devaluation, saying it was not necessary and the present managed float of the rupiah would continue.

Falling oil and commodity revenues have reduced foreign exchange reserves by nearly 38 percent in the past 10 months to slightly more than \$5 billion, but this was "still within the bounds of adequacy," the president said.

The country had achieved "quite encouraging results and progress amidst the gloomy economic developments in the world ... the results we have achieved have raised the standard of living of the nation, so that Indonesia is no longer classified as a country with a low income, but as a country with a medium income," he said.

Economically the biggest problem was controlling growth of the population, now more than 150 million, and avoiding unemployment. The government aimed to halve the 1970 annual birth rate of 4.4 percent by the end of the decade, the president said.

"The greatest challenge before us is expanding job opportunities outside the agricultural sector and the execution of large-scale transmigration to areas outside Java."

General Suharto stressed the development of rural cooperatives to take over crop marketing and said the emphasis for the next decade would be on industrialization.

He said he regretted the violence which preceded last May's general election and said if it had not been stopped it could have caused a disaster. The president, who is assured of selection by congress next March for a fourth five-year term, hinted that in future the 45-day official campaign period might be modified.

France shines on export front

PARIS, Aug. 16 (SP) — In the conquest of foreign markets, French industry has been recording encouraging results. For instance, CIT-Alcatel has concluded, in India, a contract worth three billion francs for telecommunications. In Brazil, the CGEE-Alstom has gained success in the domain of railway contracts. And, while Creusot-Loire is announcing a delivery of 3.7 billion francs for Indonesia, Spie-Batignolles has confirmed its share in the final work being done on the Transgabonais.

Meanwhile, the big national enterprises have set up special project-study companies to sell French knowhow abroad.

"Sofratu" for the RATP (Parisian transport system) is taking an active part in the building of "metro" or subway railway lines in Cairo and Mexico City. Sponsored by the Ministry of Economy and Finance and the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, "Sofrepost" sends missions of experts who, by collaborating with the authorities in the countries concerned, help to re-organize its services. For the SNCF (French railway system), "Soferail" has done much research in Morocco, Iran, Libya, Senegal, and Turkey.

To protect peso

Mexico money-deal ban stays

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (R) — Mexico says a ban on almost all currency dealings, imposed Friday with the aim of stemming speculation against the country's peso, will continue when banks reopen Monday.

A finance ministry statement read on state television late Sunday night made clear that the conversion of pesos into foreign currencies would remain banned and that dollars could not be withdrawn from dollar-denominated accounts held in Mexico.

Friday's action shocked Mexicans, who have an estimated \$10 to \$12 billion in such accounts, as well as foreign bankers who had loaned about \$80 billion to the government and private borrowers on the basis of the country's rich oil reserves.

It came only a week after the government announced a two-tier exchange system aimed at curbing currency speculation. Officials had said then that Mexico's foreign reserves would have been wiped out in about a month without such a system.

The government said Friday that dollars held in accounts here could be withdrawn in the form of pesos, but Sunday night's announcement specified that the local currency could not be used in any other exchange transactions when banks reopen Monday.

The finance ministry added that banks could swap foreign currency banknotes with foreign-exchange denominated payment orders and "documents". Spokesmen for the ministry and the central bank were not immediately available to elaborate on the brief communiqué.

The finance ministry had told banks Friday that they could change dollars tendered by the public at a rate of 69.50 pesos, but the ban on conversion into dollars triggered black market dealings in which Mexicans were prepared to pay more than 150 pesos for the U.S. currency.

The drop in the value of the peso, which averaged 27 to the dollar before it was allowed to float in February for the first time since 1976, reflects a growing economic crisis compounded by a fall in oil prices.

A slump in oil sales by the world's fourth largest producer cost Mexico about \$6 billion last year in projected earnings, adding to difficulties in raising fresh funds on international money markets to repay loans falling due.

The state-owned oil monopoly Pemex reported a few days ago that exports had fallen to 1.3 million barrels per day last month after a cut in prices had boosted sales from one million in March to 1.6 million in

June.

The finance ministry statement read on television Sunday night said: The finance ministry and Bank of Mexico, continuing the process of reopening foreign exchange banking operations, informs tonight that starting tomorrow, Monday, credit institutions will be able to transact exchanges between the following instruments:

1. Foreign banknotes. 2. Foreign currency-denominated documents payable abroad. 3. Foreign currency-denominated payment orders payable abroad or arriving from abroad.

Lagos economy bouncing back

LAGOS, Aug. 16 (R) — The Nigerian economy, hard hit by the world oil glut, should be back on an even keel by the first quarter of next year, federal budget director Theophilus Akinyele was quoted as saying.

He said on a radio program that some of the austerity measures imposed last April to overcome an economic crisis caused by poor oil sales would be reviewed next year, press reports said Monday.

But Akinyele was quoted as saying that the hard core of the measures, which are centered on tough import curbs, would remain untouched in the review.

The budget director said that by the first quarter of next year "the country will have reached a situation where it would be on an even keel." Nigeria's position would be comfortable enough to meet foreign commitments and implement budgetary proposals without too much strain, he added.

Peking to play active ILO role

GENEVA, Aug. 16 (AP) — Communist China plans to end more than a decade of passivity in the International Labor Organization and resume an active role in the organization, the ILO announced Monday.

The country has been represented only nominally in the 148 nation specialized U.N. agency since November 1971, when the ILO withdrew membership from Taiwan and granted it to the Peking government.

China will play an active part at the next annual session of the Geneva-based organization in June, 1983, said an ILO communiqué.

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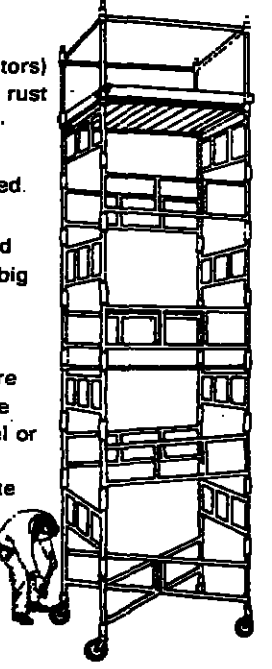
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Global survey indicates

'Green revolution' still a far cry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — Food production is declining in some parts of the world but the "green revolution" is still to come, the World Bank said Sunday.

The annual report on how the world is developing sees big hope for the tropics in what is called tissue culture: a system for producing test-tube clones — identical twins — of trees like oil and coconut palms, and for coffee and rubber as well.

"Tissue cultures could...provide a basis for yield improvements in tropical perennial crops comparable with the impact of the green revolution on the cultivation of cereals," the report says.

It tells how scientists can start with a bit of leaf or root and produce new plants in the laboratory exactly like the parent plant. The number of plants can be multiplied much more quickly than by older methods, with uniform yields and qualities. Tissue culture can also be used to build in resistance to plant diseases and to adapt plants to particular places.

One company in Malaysia, it says, plans to market several million oil palms a year by the end of the 1980s, with productivity 30 percent better than the best kinds now available.

The "green revolution" began with the development by Norman E. Borlaug, an American scientist, of wheat varieties that can produce two or three times as much as old-fashioned seed.

In little more than a decade, over half the poor countries' wheat acreage and a third of its rice paddies had converted to the new

Americans favor balanced budget

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — A majority of Americans favor a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, but half don't think it would work, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC news poll.

Sixty-three percent said they favor a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, while 24 percent said they oppose it and 13 percent were not sure.

Faced with projected federal deficits of more than \$100 billion a year for the next three years, President Reagan has asked Congress to begin the procedure for an amendment to require a balanced budget.

The Senate already has approved the amendment, but it is still pending in the house. Even with congressional approval this year, such an amendment would require ratification by three-quarters of the states.

In the poll, 1,594 adults across the country were interviewed by telephone last Monday and Tuesday in a scientific random sampling. Fifty percent of them agreed that such an amendment, even if enacted, would not result in balanced budgets, while 32 percent said it would and 18 percent were not sure.

varieties. The bank cites a success story in the Punjab, a semi-arid state on India's Ganga River plain, where it says that six years after the new seeds were brought in, farm incomes had doubled and savings had grown still faster. Production of wheat and rice was still rising sharply in the late 1970s, a contribution to India's present virtual self-sufficiency in food. That accomplishment had seemed impossible in the 1950s.

Though the green revolution has benefited millions of farmers, it has not yet occurred for many more, the report points out. They lack the proper climate, soil, rainfall, irrigation, flood control, transport, marketing, research, price systems and other incentives.

W. German firms going bust

BONN, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The list of West German firms expected to go out of business in the land of the "economic miracle" this year may total 16,000 — among them some of the country's best-known manufacturers.

The receivership of the electrical giant AEG-Telefunken is merely the most spectacular symptom of a black year for the country's industry, which has seen long-established institutions folding like packs of cards.

The list includes Hi-Fi Dual which manufactures turntables Bauknecht (household appliances), Magirus Deutz (buses), the Wienerwald Chain of inexpensive restaurants, Rollei (cameras) and Pelikan (office equipment).

Business experts here are predicting that the avalanche of bankruptcies in 1982 will soar past last year's record of 11,653 to about four times as many as the 4,201 recorded a mere 12 years ago in 1970.

Things have become so bad that the country's conservative employers have been demonstrated in the streets for the first time to vent their concern. For them there is no doubt that the fault lies with the Social Democrat government of Chancellor Helmut

Manila call to set up food bank

MANILA, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Philippines Agriculture Minister Arturo Tanco urged senior officials from the Group of 77 developing nations Monday to help their poorer neighbors build up food reserves as a way of preventing world hunger.

"It is imperative to guarantee the access of poor countries to adequate supplies in times of scarcity," he told delegates from 18 group members at a meeting on food supply which opened here Monday.

The Group of 77 is a loose grouping of developing nations trying to negotiate a better deal for themselves in the so-called North-South dialogue with developed countries.

Tanco said millions of people were starving to death in Bangladesh, Kampuchea, Laos,

in the poor countries of Africa — especially those south of the Sahara — the amount of food produced per person actually went down in the 1970s, after a small rise in the 1960s.

The World Bank has invested over \$15 billion in farm development during the past five years, giving loans at low rates of interest and some entirely interest-free. Its experts are as concerned with improving cash crops in poor countries as with increasing food production.

They say the problem there is not so much lack of food as poverty, and they see more advantage for Sudan to grow more cotton and Colombia to improve its coffee than to concentrate on growing more food.

Schmidt as well as with the Bundesbank (central bank) and the trade unions.

The employers complain of staggering under taxes and social charges that are far too high. They say the Bundesbank is strangling them by tightening credit and charging "usurious" interest rates.

They also attack the hard-line stance of the trade unions which, for example, prevented the British group General Electric from forging a life-line partnership with AEG. The unions said this would cost too many jobs.

The bankers' Dinkler, Westdeutsche Landesbank (WLB) president Ludwig Trippen speaks for many of his colleagues when he says that management is largely to blame for its troubles.

He told the weekly newspaper *Der Spiegel* this weekend that finance and investment was too often based on improvisation.

Trippen added that employers disguised their results for tax purposes to such an extent that they themselves no longer knew what was really going on in their own companies. The banks are being particularly strict with family businesses which they claim too often have ideas far too grandiose for a depressed market.

the African Sahel and other poor countries

which had no food reserves.

He said because population had increased faster than food production in developing countries, their dependence on supplies from a few rich nations had grown to dangerous proportions.

"Supplies for human consumption, which are already short, are reduced even further because grain is being fed to animals in richer countries," he told the four-day meeting.

Tanco, a former president of the World Food Council, also proposed the resumption of negotiations for a wheat trade convention to build grain reserves under international law.

But until such a treaty was in force, he asked delegates to support a World Food Council scheme for building reserves in poor countries with financing from the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank.

"I strongly urge this meeting to endorse this proposal to the Group of 77 as a necessary interim step for world food security until a binding and adequate wheat trade convention is in place," he said.

The 1979-80 world wheat crop reached record levels of about 436 million tons. Current grain harvests remain strong and prices are relatively low. But food authorities fear that inherent market imbalances still leave the world in a precarious position.

Developing nations have been drawing up programs to help lessen their dependence on traders in the wealthy countries.

American banks cut prime rates

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — The United States' 10th largest bank cut its prime lending rate Monday to 14 percent, the lowest in nearly two years, as a drop in a key rate charged by the Federal Reserve system touched off new interest rate reductions by banks.

Bankers Trust Co.'s decision to reduce its prime rate by a full percentage point brought the prime, a guide to the rates banks charge their best corporate customers, to a level last reached in mid-October 1980.

Citibank, the United States' second largest bank, and Irving Trust Co., the 16th largest, Monday dropped their prime rates to 14.5 percent, matching similar reductions Friday by four other big banks — Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., no. 4, Chase Manhattan Bank, no. 3, Chemical Bank, no. 6, and No. 15 Mellon Bank, of Pittsburgh.

On Friday the Fed reduced its discount rate, the rate it charges on loans to banks and savings and loan associations, to 10.5 percent. It was the third half-point reduction in a month. The move was seen as evidence of the Fed's concern about the weakness of the economy, analysts said.

U.K. bank trims mart dealing rate

LONDON, Aug. 16 (R) — The Bank of England said it cut its money market dealing rates on bills of all maturities by ¼ percentage point.

The bank provided 35 million sterling of assistance Monday morning, all through overnight bill purchases.

The bank said it bought six million sterling of band one bank bills, maturing within 14 days, at 11 ½ percent to 11 7/16 percent, and 14 million sterling of band two bank bills, maturing from 15 to 33 days, at 11 ½ percent on Friday, it bought band one bills at 11 ½ percent and band two bills at 11 ¼ percent.

It bought nine million sterling of band three bank bills, maturing from 34 to 63 days, at 11 percent Monday, and six million sterling of band four bank bills, maturing from 64 to 91 days, at 10 ¾ percent. On Friday, it bought band three bills at 11 ¼ percent and band four bills at 11 percent.

Earlier, the bank had revised its forecast of Monday's money market shortage to about 200 million sterling from 100 million.

MEA makes an astonishing revival

DAMASCUS, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The Lebanese Middle East Airlines (MEA) has made an astonishing revival, resuming its long-distance service to Africa from the Syrian capital despite the ongoing war in Lebanon.

The weekly service, which resumed on Saturday, is attracting Lebanese refugees who have been in Damascus for months, as well as others who are streaming from Beirut for the flights which travel via Larnaca, Cyprus, to Kano and Lagos in Nigeria and on to Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

Of MEA's 24 aircraft, 11 were caught in Beirut when the international airport there was closed more than months ago. Five of them were destroyed by Israeli bombardments and the other six damaged by shells.

A MEA spokesman said the fleet's remaining 13 aircraft were dispersed — five to Paris, three to Jeddah, two to Larnaca, and one each to Cairo, Damascus and Rome.

The battered airline overcame heavy losses

Financial Roundup
Dollar opens on strong note

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — The American currency opened strong on the European exchange markets Monday, and gold and silver prices were also up Friday closing levels.

Eurodollar deposit levels continued to trade uncertainly as Monday saw cuts in dollar interest rates of between 1/16 and ¼ percent, especially in the shorter periods. The week-fixed rate is now quoted at 10 5/16-10 9/16 percent — down by almost ½ percent over the past few days. Longer dated funds were still traded at higher levels and the one-year rate traded at 13-13½ percent levels.

The European money markets were reacting nervously and cautiously to the latest round of cuts in U.S. interest rates carried out over the weekend. The decision of the Federal Reserve Board to bring down its discount rate by a further ½ percent to 10½ percent was taken as another indication that the American administration was really serious in its intention of reducing interest rates in general. Other were not so sure — pointing to possible political expediency in the light of coming U.S. elections and that the fundamental causes of higher U.S. interest rates have not been overcome. One of these is the still large Federal budget deficit financing requirements.

On the bullion markets, gold and silver prices inched up in a cautious and wary market that has seen so many reversals over the past few weeks. Gold, which had closed at \$334.50 levels Friday in New York, rose to \$338.00 on Monday, while silver added another 6 cents to trade at \$6.30 levels. Bullion dealers are still advising caution

until a clearer trend could be established in New York and the Asian markets.

In the local exchanges, rial deposit rates remained fairly stable despite the fallback in dollar rates. Short-dated rials were in demand and the week-fixed traded around the 10-11 percent levels from 9½-10½ percent opening levels.

In the fixed tenors, the one-month IBOR traded at around 10-10 1/3 percent — down from Thursday's 10 ¼ percent levels, while the 12-month rate was firm at 12½-13½ percent. Dealers said that liquidity was still to be found in the markets and that dealing was spread over many tenors.

In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4402-12 levels, but narrowed to 3.4403-09 in some busy trading. Commercial transactions were also up over Thursday levels.

The European exchanges were also active Monday, seeing the German mark fall to 2.5210 from 2.5075 Friday despite Bundesbank support. The French franc also slipped below the 7.00 level to trade at 7.0110 from 6.9850 Friday, but dealers in Paris were happy that the franc's seemed to be holding its ground within a range of 6.96 to 7.0300 levels. The British pound fell back sharply to 1.6990 from 1.7085 opening levels on renewed speculation of British interest rate cuts while the Swiss franc was 200 points weaker at 2.1530 from

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Zurich 338.87
Hong Kong 339.55

Danish budget deficit widens

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16 (R) — The Danish minority Social Democratic government said its draft budget for fiscal 1983 starting Jan. 1 proposes a current and investment account deficit of 73.7 billion crowns against an upward revised 56.1 billion for 1982.

The 1982 projection compares with a 39.9 billion deficit proposed in the original 1982 budget bill passed by parliament in January. The government said in a financial appendix to the 1983 budget draft.

The forecast 1983 deficit would represent 14 percent of gross national product at current prices against 12 percent for 1982 and 8.4 in last year's draft budget plan, it said.

The 1983 gross cash deficit, or total government borrowing requirement, is estimated at 125.37 billion crowns against a projected 87.18 billion for 1982, the government said. Net cash deficit, excluding government debt repayment, is forecast at 71.74 billion versus an originally envisaged 58.23, it added.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Monday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.19	9.15
Bangladesh Taka		15.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)		71.45
Canadian Dollar		275.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.25	136.90
Dutch Guilder (100)	124.75	124.30
Egyptian Pound		3.30
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.85	93.72
French Franc (100)	49.50	49.30
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.00	49.00
Indian Rupee (100)		35.80
Iranian Rial (100)		5.75
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.80	24.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.10
Jordanian Dinar	9.68	9.56
Kuwait Dinar	11.90	11.86
Lebanese Lira (100)	67.50	66.05
Moroccan Dirham (100)		55.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.00
Philippine Peso (100)		40.80
Pound Sterling	5.90	5.87
Qatar Rial (100)	94.70	94.64
Singapore Dollar (100)		157.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	160.25	161.05
Swiss Franc (100)	59.00	59.95
Syrian Lira (100)		59.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)		3.45
U.S. Dollar		3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25	75.25

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Central Province Health Department	Furnishing hospitals in	402/403	300	23-8-1982
Southern Province Health Department	Building three small clinics	—	500	22-8-1982
Abha Education Dept.	Maintaining the electrical and air-conditioning networks of the area's schools;	1	500	24-8-1982
" "	Cleaning the ministry's schools in the area;	2	300	" "

PORTS AUTHORITY
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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 27TH SHAWWAL 1402/16TH AUGUST 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2.	Nopel Sel	Alireza	Vehicles	13.8.82
3.	Artil	Alsaada	Gen./Trucks/Poles	12.8.82
4.	Penny "S"	El Hawi	Gen./Containers	12.8.82
5.	Pollux	Gulf	Cal. Carbs/Timber/Gen.	11.8.82
6.	Bijela	A.A.	Barley	13.8.82
7.	Kota Mewah	O.C.E.	General	11.8.82
8.	Aegle Spirit	Bernadiah	Sugar	10.8.82
9.	Al Solalibah	Star	Cont./F.Lift/Sd/Gen.	13.8.82
10.	Petrol	El Hawi	Barley	10.8.82
11.	Alca	Kanoo	Bagged Barley	12.8.82
12.	Ararat	El Hawi	Containers/Gen.	8.8.82
13.	Golden Taif	Alsaabah	Gen./Sd/Timber	12.8.82
14.	Kalypso	Golbe	Sugar	13.8.82
15.	Santa Teresa	Fayez	Contrs./Gen.	7.8.82
16.	Yasamin	Star	G.I. Pipes	25.7.82
17.	Isabella	Rafao	Bulk Cement	14.8.82
18.	Ethiopian	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	14.8.82
19.	Tauru Arrow	Star	Fruit	14.8.82
20.	Bora Universal	Barber	Contrs./General	12.8.82
21.	Tarifa	Star	General	7.8.82
22.	Condor	O.C.E.	Reefer	10.8.82
23.	Iranian Reefer	Alsaada	Contrs/St/Gen.	11.8.82
24.	Antonios P. Lamos	Orr	Rice/S'ghum/Timber	11.8.82
25.	Maldiva Promoter	A.A.	General	6.8.82
26.	Nicolas "A"	El Hawi	Horse Beans/Seeds/Coffee	
27.	Keity Kotab			

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SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 27.10.1402/15.8.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS.

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:			
No.	Vessel	Agent	Arrival
1.	Maldiva Pride	Orr	11.8.82
2.	Aegle Mystic	Kanoo	11.8.82
3.	Krit Diamond	SEA	11.8.82
4.	Rangamati	OCE	7.8.82
5.	Asgean Wave	Kanoo	10.8.82
6.	Ming Honey	Gulf	13.8.82
7.	Anangel Fortune	Gosaibi	12.8.82
8.	Unifon	Orr	9.8.82
9.	Maldiva Express	Kanoo	14.8.82
10.	Federal Hudson	Gosaibi	12.8.82
11.	Al Rana	OCE	9.8.82
12.	Galleon Tourmaline	Kanoo	13.8.82
13.	Al Salimiah	Orr	13.8.82
14.	Saudi Pride	Kanoo	9.8.82
15.	Ibn Al Abbar	SEA	13.8.82
16.	Asia No. 11	Gulf	13.8.82
17.	Piotr Dunin	Sea	11.8.82
18.	Kota Cahaya	Gosaibi	10.8.82
19.	Orient Pine	Gosaibi	6.8.82
20.	Yung Fon Lu	UEP	13.8.82
21.	Eastern bRide	Barber	17.7.82
22.	Kang Da	OCE	13.8.82
23.	Lady of Lorne	OCE	9.8.82
24.	Hilko Sektar	OCE	
25.	Spartan Reefer	OCE	

BRIEFS

PARIS, (R) — French seasonally adjusted unemployment rose slightly in July to 2,043,700 from 2,042,300 in June, and compared with 1,849,000 in July 1981, the labor ministry said. Unadjusted unemployment stood at 1,898,600 in July from 1,867,100 in June and from 1,680,500 in July last year, the ministry said.

LONDON, (R) — U.K. retail sales in July rose a provisional 0.4 percent after 0.8 percent increase in June, trade department figures show.

The June increase had earlier been revised downward from a provisional 1.1 percent rise. The retail sales volume index, base 1978, stood at 107 compared with 106.6 in June.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Japan will not escape the effects of the world economic recession despite its "impressive" growth, the Soviet Communist Party organ *Pravda* said in a long analysis on the Japanese economy here Monday. *Pravda* noted Japan's astonishing export performance, particularly of automobiles, over the past few decades, but added that Tokyo was particularly vulnerable in the energy sphere, and would not be able to escape the "incurable ills and social problems" born of capitalism.

KARACHI, (R) — Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) said Monday it would start weekly flights from Karachi to Baghdad next Saturday, two years after it suspended a twice-weekly service because of the Iran-Iraq war. Airline sources said this was to help thousands of Pakistanis working in Iraq.

HELSINKI, (AFP) — Finland's trade balance surplus plused 1,600 million markka (\$340 million) over the first six months of 1982 from the corresponding 800 million markka (\$170 million) surplus last year, customs officials have announced here. The improvement was mainly due to lower imports, particularly of oil. Chemical industry exports jumped 20 percent in value, and engineering exports by nine percent.

TAIPEI, (CNA) — More than 20 construction firms of the Republic of China will jointly hold a real estate exhibition in Hong Kong from Sept. 6 to 12.

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Tavare fails to prevent a 10-wkt. defeat

Pakistan tastes sweet success after a testing time at Lord's

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP) — Pakistan raced to a ten-wicket win over England amid gathering gloom and stormy clouds in an exciting finish to the second Cricket Test match at Lord's Monday.

The Pakistani bowlers toiled most of the day to dismiss England for 276 in the second innings. That left the Pakistanis needing 76 to win, and Mohsin Khan, the first inning double centurion, and Javed Miandad, promoted in the order, made quick work of it with five overs, of the 20 mandatory overs, to spare.

It was only Pakistan's second victory over England in 35 Test matches. The previous win was way back in 1954. In the current series the two teams are level at one win each, with one more Test match to come at Leeds, starting a week Thursday.

Much depended on the three remaining England recognized batsmen — Tavare, Botham and Gating — to save the match. But off the three only Tavare stood bravely against a determined Pakistan. Also the rains which had interrupted the proceedings on the third and fourth day, played truant when England needed it most. The only two brief interruptions, due to bad light, came — one at the start and the second just before tea.

Kapil Dev steers Northants to five-wicket win

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Indian Test star Kapil Dev sparked Northamptonshire to a five-wicket victory over Derbyshire Sunday, to record their seventh John Player league win of the season.

He hit a swashbuckling 75 off 48 balls in 56 minutes as Northamptonshire, chasing Derbyshire's total of 223, reached 228 for five in 39 overs. The gifted Indian was out in the 38th over after hitting four sixes and seven fours and contributing 52 runs to a fourth wicket stand of 68 with Peter Willey (58).

Sunday League leaders Sussex boosted their title hopes with a last gasp win over Surrey at Guildford. Only Surrey's in-form skipper Roger Knight put up any resistance as his side crumbled to 133 all out in 33 overs, with Tony Pigott, who took three wickets for nought in four balls, doing most of the damage. But Sussex also lost wickets regularly and only a sensible innings of 49 by Paul Parker and skipper John Barclay's 13 saw them home by four wickets with four balls to spare.

Worcestershire's Kenyan all-rounder Dipak Patel turned in a superb performance to guide his side to an 11-run win over Hampshire. Patel, who got 125, hit his first century in the competition and along with Alan Ormrod set a record for any wicket in the league's history and returned his best Sunday League bowling figures of four for 39. Patel and Ormrod put up 224 for the second-wicket, eclipsing the 218 set by Surrey's Alan Butcher and Geoff Howarth at the Oval in 1976. Worcestershire made 236 for one.

Middlesex maintained its challenge with a facile 102-run victory over Warwickshire at Edgbaston. Keith Tomlins (58) and West Indian Wilf Slack top-scored in Middlesex's 243 for nine. Warwickshire were spun out by John Emburey (4-25) for 141.

Nottinghamshire galloped to a nine-wicket victory over Kent at Trent Bridge. Kenyan-born Basharat Hassan (71 n.o.) and Clive Rice (59 n.o.) helped the Norths overhaul Kent's meagre 164. Paddy Clift (4-17) helped Leicestershire to a 24-run victory over Lancashire at Leicester. Mark Garnham (79) and Brian Davison (47) steered Leicestershire to 173 for eight, and then the home team restricted the Lancs to 149.

Big wins in Junior Hockey

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 16 (AFP) — West Germany and India chalked up mammoth victories while the Netherlands doubled the hopes of host Malaysia on the third day of the Junior World Cup (field) Hockey Tournament here Monday.

West Germany scored their second straight win with a 7-0 trouncing of Kenya while India thrashed Canada 8-0 for the highest tally so far in the tournament.

The Germans scored a convincing 3-1 win over pre-tournament co-favorites India, led by a solitary goal at half time but over-ran the Kenyans in the second half.

India, regained some composure with a 8-0 win over the lowly-rated Canadians. The

BRIEFS

SEOUL, (AFP) — World Boxing Council (WBC) junior lightweight champion Rafael "Bazooka" Limon of Mexico will stage his first title-defense against South Korean challenger Choi chung-il on Sept. 18. It will be the second crack at the world title for the 24-year-old Korean, having failed last January in Manila when he was knocked out by the then title-holder Rolando Navarrete of the Philippines who later lost the title to Limon.

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — Carling Bassett, Canada's 14-year-old women's tennis champion, swept past Sylvie Tetreault 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of the \$200,000 Players' Challenge Tournament Sunday. American Bonnie Gadusek ousted Canadian Angela Walker, 6-1, 6-3. That left Bassett and Marjorie Blackwood, who plays her first-round match Tuesday against Lena Sandin of Sweden, as the only Canadians in the 56-woman event.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Bulgaria has won the Junior World Weightlifting Tournament and in separate Pan-American competition Canada earned the Championship while Venezuela won the South American Tournament.

taincy. He handled his limited bowling judiciously and got full support from his men with a sterling show on the field as England battled to save the day.

England's need of the hour was survival first and runs next. And only Chris Tavare displayed that tenacity and application. The Kent batsman, known for his marathon slow scoring jobs, kept a near lonely vigil for 407 minutes for his 82, but it was in vain. And for once English supporters did not complain about Tavare's knock.

Amazingly Pakistan have to thank Mudassar Nazar, regarded only as a change bowler, for the change in the fortunes. Mudassar struck deadly blows, when Pakistan's strike bowlers — Imran and Sarfraz — failed to achieve the breakthrough, with his slow medium pacers. And Imran and leg spinner Abdul Qadir finished up the last of England's resistance.

Pakistan made the running throughout the match after piling up 428 for eight declared in the first innings. England were bowled out for 227, followed on and began the last day on 95 for three.

Ian Botham, England's strongest hope of saving the game, was on 55 not out when the day's play started. He added only 14 runs before Mudassar Nazar had him caught in the gully. That made England 121 for four.

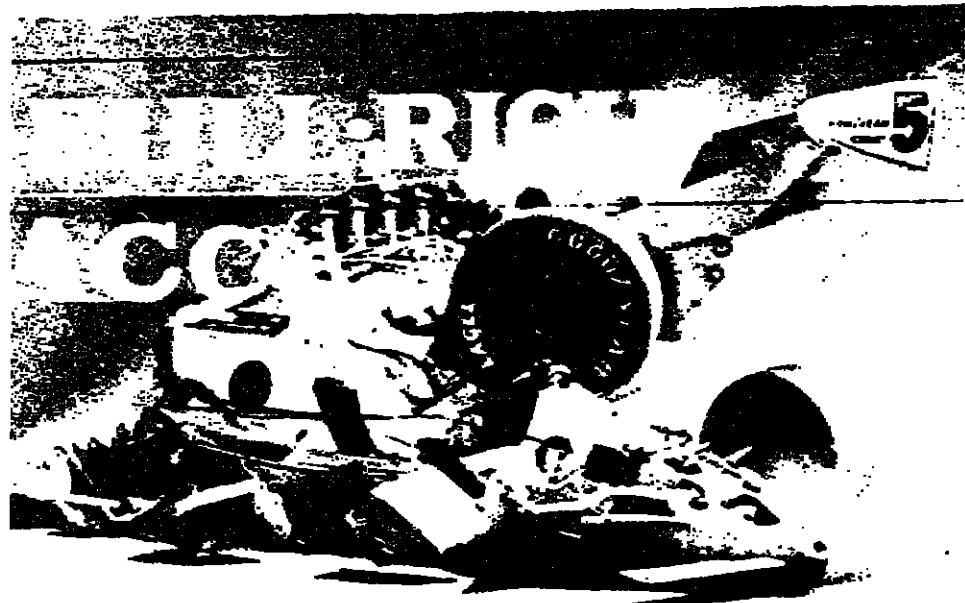
Another 11 runs were added when Mudassar struck again, getting Mike Gatting caught at the wicket.

England were still 69 behind, but Chris Tavare, batting dourly and scoring slowly, destroyed Pakistan's hopes for an innings-victory. Tavare had taken more than an hour to score his first run Sunday, as three of his partners fell to Mudassar. Monday he went through another complete hour without scoring. But as England's batsmen continued to fall he changed tactics and opened up. Tavare helped to steer England past an innings defeat and made 82 before being caught off Imran Khan.

When the ninth wicket fell England led by only 34 runs. But the game took an unexpected turn with a last-wicket stand of 51 by Bob Taylor, the wicketkeeper, and Robin Jackman. Taylor, hit on the left heel by the first ball he received, hobbled in pain but made 24 not out.

Abdul Qadir, the leg spinner, took the vital last wicket, that of Jackman. But Mudassar remained the hero with final figures of six wickets for 32 in 19 overs.

Pakistan had 18 over in which to make 76 runs for victory, but needed only 13 of them. Mohsin Khan led the way with an aggressive 39 not out, while Javed Miandad was 26 not out.



SHATTERING SLIDE: Johnny Rutherford's March is in ruins, as was his chances, after a shattering slide into the first turn wall of the Pocono International track Sunday. Rutherford escaped, luckily, with only a broken hand as Rick Mears streaked away with the Pocono 500 at Long Ford.

Taylor dies in crash at Imatra

Mears avenges Indy defeat

LONG POND, Pennsylvania, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Gordon Johncock encountered engine trouble, as Rick Mears gained a measure of revenge with a victory in the Domino's Pizza Pocono 500 Sunday.

Mears, a nine-year-old veteran, drove his sleek Ford-powered Penske racer into the lead with few laps remaining in the 2.5 mile Pocono International track. The green flag was out with 16 laps remaining, and Mears had inched away from Johncock's Wildcat with teammate Kevin close on his heels.

Johncock's gearbox broke soon after and the field was clear for the two Ford-powered cars to battle it out.

Mears stepped up the pace and beat his younger teammate to the finish line. Johncock had beaten Mears in a dramatic finish at the Indianapolis 500.

Mears, who has started from the pole position six times this season and has set five track qualifying records in his Gould-sponsored car, had not won since taking the checkered flag.

Indians displayed the kind of a game which has traditionally been associated with the sub-continent. Short passes, stickwork and individual flair.

The Netherlands, who lost to defending champions Pakistan Sunday, came back into the picture when they defeated Malaysia 4-3. Malaysia's hopes of earning a semifinal berth look bleak as they have yet to play Pakistan.

How they stand

Group 'A'										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.			
Pakistan	1	1	0	0	6	3	2			
Malaysia	2	1	0	0	1	7	1			
Spain	1	1	0	0	2	1	2			
Netherlands	2	1	0	1	7	9	2			
New Zealand	1	0	0	1	1	2	0			
Group B										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.			
Germany	2	2	0	0	10	1	4			
India	2	1	0	1	9	3	2			
Kenya	2	1	0	1	2	7	2			
Australia	1	0	1	0	3	3	1			
Canada	2	0	1	1	3	12	1			
Singapore	1	0	0	1	0	2	0			

Liverpool, Ajax beaten in finals

MARBELLA, Southern Spain, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Newly-promoted Spanish First Division side Malaga Sunday defeated English First Division team Liverpool 4-2 on penalties after drawing 1-1 at full time in the final of the Marbella Football Tournament here.

Rodriguez had put Marbella ahead in the seventh minute but Kennedy got the equalizer for Liverpool 23 minutes into the second half.

Spanish First Division side Real Betis of Seville who beat Bayern Leverkusen of West Germany, 3-1 grabbed the third place.

In Amsterdam, AZ 67 of Alkmaar won the Amsterdam 707 tournament for the third time defeating Ajax of Amsterdam on pen-

slag in the first two races of this year's Cart PPG Indy-car World Series.

He dominated Sunday's 500-mile, though, leading 141 of the 200 laps and averaging 145.879 mph (234.763 kpm). Mears took home more than \$60,000 from the total purse of \$363,000.

Indy-car rookie Bobby Rahal finished third in a March, three laps behind the leaders. He was followed by Geoff Brabham in a March, also three laps behind. Tony Bettenhausen slipped past Johncock at the end to grab fifth place, four laps behind. Mears.

Three-time Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford was running a third on lap 138, just seconds behind Mears and Johncock, when his yellow March slid hard into the first-turn wall. Rutherford, who led seven times for 26 laps before the accident, came away from the wild crash with only a broken right hand.

Rutherford recently switched from the Chaparral in which he dominated Indy-car racing in 1980 to the new British-built March. Sunday was the first time in eight starts this season he had led a race.

The Chaparral crew said the handling of the car was deteriorating just before the crash, with Johncock going past Rutherford into second place moments earlier. They also said it appeared the right rear tire may have been going flat.

Meanwhile, British side car driver Jack Taylor died in hospital after his combination skidded off the track at the Finnish Motorcycling Grand Prix at Imatra Sunday.

Two other people, Finnish participant Vesa Bieneck and a member of the rescue team, were injured when a second machine crashed at the same point.

The race was halted after the second skid and victory was awarded to Rolf Biland and Kurt Waltisberg of Switzerland. West German motorcyclist Anton Mang had earlier demanded that racing be discontinued because of the rain but the jury rejected his plea.

ties after a 3-1 halftime score in favor of Alkmaar with the match ending 3-3. Alkmaar, who sold most of their stars in the previous months, came on strong and took a 3-1 halftime lead. The Amsterdam side came back with a vengeance in the second half with goals by Dick Schoenaker and the Dane Jesper Olsen.

A fifteen minute extra-time proved futile and Alkmaar decided the outcome over the tie-breaker. Earlier in the evening FC Cologne of West Germany and Tottenham Hotspurs of England played a scoreless draw with Cologne gaining third place over the penalties.

In Eindhoven, PSV won its own tournament by defeating Standard Liege of Belgium 3-1 before 12,000 fans.



Mudassar...paves the way

Score-board	
Pakistan (1st innings; for 8 wks. decl.)	428
England (2nd innings)	227
C. Tavare c Miandad b Imran	82
D. Randall b Mudassar	9
A. Lamb lbw Mudassar	0
D. Gower c Bari b Mudassar	0
I. Botham c Nawaz b Mudassar	69
M. Gatting c Bari b Mudassar	7
D. Pringle c Miandad b Qadir	14
E. Hemmings c Bari b Imran	14
B. Taylor not out	24
R. Jackman c Rashid b Qadir	17
Extras:	38
Total:	276
Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-9, 3-9, 4-121, 5-132, 6-171, 7-180, 8-224, 9-235.	
Bowling: Imran 42-13-84-2; Sarfraz 14-5-22-0; Qadir 37-15-94-2; Mudassar 19-7-32-6; Naqqash 7-4-6-0.	
Pakistan (2nd innings)	39
Mohsin Khan Not out	26
Javed Miandad, not out	12
Extras:	2
Total: (for no wkt.)	77

In World Basketball

Favorites have it easy

BOGOTA, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — The big three, Yugoslavia, the United States and the Soviet Union, all got off to a winning start in the opening round of the ninth men's World Basketball Championships Sunday night.

Yugoslavia, the defending champions breezed past Czechoslovakia 101-80 and should record another success Monday night when they tackle Uruguay, beaten by Canada, in Group 'C' in Bucaramanga.

The Canadians, pre-tournament underdogs, have emerged as favorites to join Yugoslavia in the finals and should account for the unimaginative Czechs.

In Group 'B' in Medellin, the inexperienced Ivory Coast were no match for the Soviets who stroled to a 129-80 victory. Monday night the Soviet Union faces Australia, surprise 75-73 winners over Brazil in extra-time.

The U.S. team, comprised mainly of University students, had no trouble beating China 96-73 and should swamp Panama in their second Group 'A' clash. Panama were beaten 88-85 by Spain and are faced with the task of beating the Americans to retain any

West German shatters world decathlon mark

ULM, West Germany Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Jürgen Hingsen, a tall, powerful West German, became the world's greatest athlete here Sunday by setting a world record of 8,723 points for the decathlon during his country's National Athletics Championships.

Hingsen, 24, turned in an exceptionally fast 1,500 meters time of four minutes 15.14 seconds in the final event to beat the existing record of 8,707 points set by Daley Thompson of Britain in Gotz, Austria, on May 22 this year.

The six-foot 6-3/4 inch (2.00 meters), 225 pound (102 kgs) Hingsen went into the 1,500 needing a time of 4:17.20 to beat Thompson's mark and his clocking sent a packed stadium crowd wild with delight and admiration. Ironically, Hingsen had finished second to Thompson when the British athlete broke the previous record of 8,649 held by another West German, Guido Kratschmer, in Gotz in May. His total that day was 8,529.

After his final run, Hingsen fell to his knees in a gesture of triumph and exhaustion. "Jürgen is a marvellous fighter, always highly motivated and impulsive to the point of overflowing," his trainer, Wolfgang Bergmann, said.

Hingsen had appeared to have a shot at the new mark Saturday. He covered the 100 meters in 10.74 seconds, and jumped 7.85 meters, reached 2.15 in the high jump and 16 meters in the shot before covering the 400 meters in a personal best of 47.65 seconds.

Sunday he set off with a 14.64 second clocking in the hurdles, then followed up by throwing the discus 44.92 feet. His pole vault was 4.10 meters and he threw the javelin 13.10 meters to give himself an outside chance of the record if he could find a fast 1,500 meters at the end of the gruelling competition.

Sigi Wentz was second with a total of 8,229 points while Kratschmer was third with 8,215. It was a disappointing competition for the 29-year-old former world record holder, who has been troubled by a series of injuries this year which prevented him competing until June. His performance failed to get him a place in West Germany's team for next month's European Championships in Athens.

Salazar steals show

Meanwhile, striding smoothly as if he were out for a solitary jog, Alberto Salazar turned the Falmouth road race into a one-man show Sunday breaking the course record for the second straight year.

Salazar, the world record holder in the Marathon, covered the distance through this scenic community in 30:53.3. It was 2.3 seconds faster than his race a year ago when he won it for the first time. Craig Virgin of the United States, who won in 1979, captured a nip-and-tuck three-way duel for second place in 31:22. New Zealander Rod Dixon, the 1980 winner, was third in 32:06, and Michael Musycki was fourth in 32:17.

Defending champion Joan Benoit of the United States smashed the race record with a time of 36:33.7 to win the women's event for the fourth time. Grete Waitz of Norway, who set the old record of 37:12.3 in 1980 did not compete. Diane Roger of New Zealand finished second.

Wells to lead

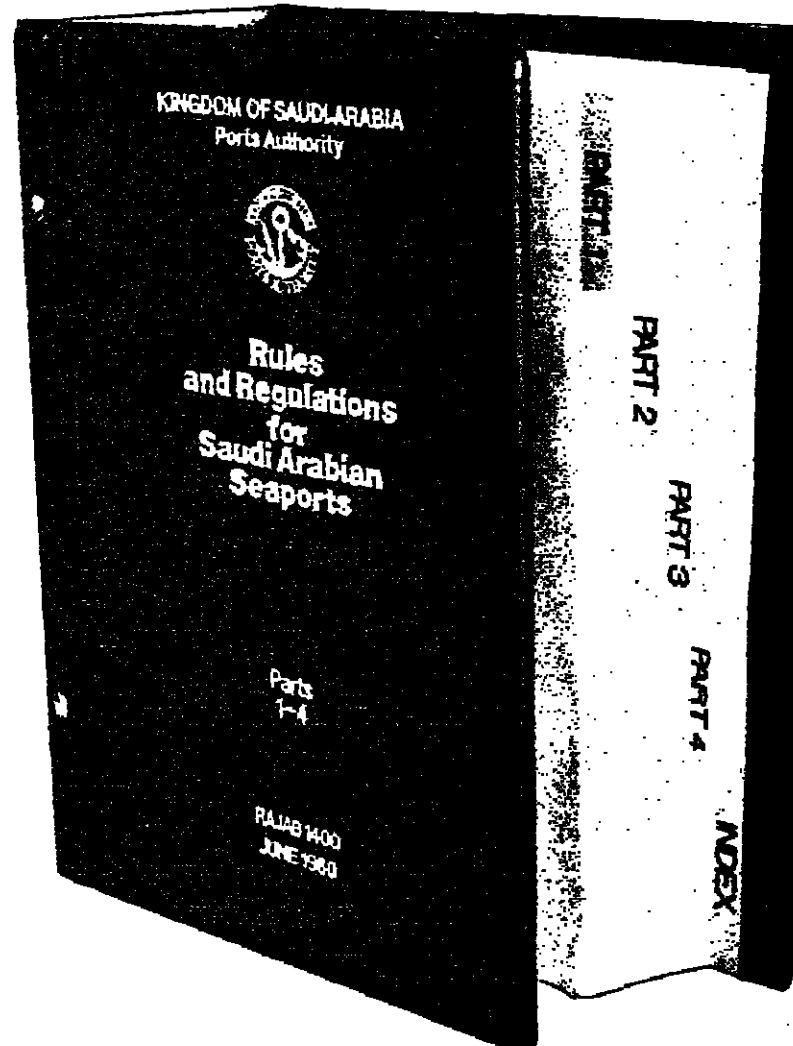
Olympic sprint champion Allan Wells will captain Scotland's Commonwealth Games team in Brisbane next month, it was announced in Edinburgh Sunday. But there is no place for his wife, Margot, in the women's athletics team.

Scotland's strongest hopes of a gold medal will rest firmly on the shoulders of the powerful men's sprint trio of Wells, Cameron Sharp and Drew McMaster, particularly as the rest of the 101-strong athletics squad has a largely predictable look about it.

Wells, now 32, was the 200 meters champion and 100 meters runner up in Edmonton four years ago, but he has been pushed hard all season by 24-year-old Cameron Sharp of Sheelston Harriers, and the two "Flying Scotsmen" are currently ranked first and second in Britain.

The Scots' other real chance of an athletics gold medal is in the 4x100 meters relay, an event which they won in Canada, and appears well within their grasp again.

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Red Sox's 7th-inning fireworks wins day

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox used an eight-run seventh inning to provide all the game's runs as they subdued the Baltimore Orioles 8-0 Sunday.

Held to an infield hit for six innings by Scott McGregor, the Red Sox sent 14 batters to the plate in the seventh. Tony Perez and Carney Lansford started the surge with singles. Wade Boggs ran for Perez and scored on Reid Nichols' double off the left field wall.

After Gary Allenson was walked intentionally to load the bases, Glenn Hoffman hit two-run single to Chase McGregor. Reliever Tim Stoddard reloaded the bases with an intentional walk to Jerry Remy, then Dwight Evans' two-run double made it 5-0. Jim Rice also was walked intentionally — tying the Major League record for most intentional walks in an inning with three — and Boggs singled for the sixth run of the inning. Mike Boddicker gave up run-scoring singles to Lansford and Dave Stapleton that made it 8-0.

Boston starter Mike Torrez, who was hit in the head by a Ken Singleton line drive in the fourth inning, and Bob Stanley combined on a six-hitter.

In other American League action, Dennis Leonard allowed four hits in eight innings to win for the first time since he broke two fingers on his pitching hand May 21 and Willie Wilson's two-run double helped Kansas City defeat Detroit 6-1 and move atop the AL west.

Mitchell Page led off the ninth inning with his second home run of the season and second in two days to give Oakland A's 3-2 victory over California that knocked the Angels out of first place in the west.

Tood Cruz belted a Grand Slam home run to highlight a seven-run sixth inning as Seattle overwhelmed Minnesota 10-2 to hand winless Terry Felton the 15th loss of his Major League career, a record.

Steve Kemp's two-run double drove in the decisive runs as the Chicago White Sox jumped on New York relief ace Rich Gossage for four runs in the eighth inning and beat the Yankees 6-4. Ernie Whit singled home Alfredo Griffin with the winning run with two out in the ninth and Toronto took Milwaukee 7-2.

Mike Schmidt's two-run homer with two out in the ninth boosted Philadelphia to a 3-1 triumph over Montreal before 57,694 at Olympic Stadium. It was Schmidt's 26th homer of the season and sixth career homer off Rogers. Garry Maddox also homered for Phillies.

The Mets held on for a 5-4 decision over the Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader as George Foster singled in a run and made a game-saving catch. Leon Durham's two homers, including an inside-the-park job, lifted Chicago to a 6-5 decision in the nightcap.

St. Louis swept Pittsburgh 12-5 and 5-2, with Keith Hernandez doubling and tripling to knock in three runs in the opener and Hernandez and George Hendrick combining for five hits and four RBI in the second game. John Milner pinch-hit the 10th Grand Slam homer of his career for the Pirates in the first game.

Canadian shoots ahead

TOLUCA, Mexico, Aug. 16 (AP) — Igor Ivanov of Canada defeated Eugenio Torre of the Philippines to lead after the fourth of the Inter-Zonal Chess Qualifying tournament here.

Ivanov won in 58 moves in the suspended match Saturday, which resumed at night after five hours of play.

In other matches, John Nunn of Britain drew with Krunoslav Hulak of Yugoslavia in 50 moves, and Bachar Kouatly of Lebanon drew with Lajos Portisch of Hungary in 44 moves.

In the final resumed games Saturday, Andras Adorjan of Hungary and Yasser Seirawan of the United States played to a second suspension after seven hours.



VICTOR: Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S., who Sunday surprised Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl for the Players' International title, is all poised to reach a return. Gerulaitis won 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Record-setting Norris registers maiden victory

WETHERSFIELD, Connecticut, Aug. 16 (AP) — Tim Norris shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday for a four-round total of 259 — his third straight tournament record — to win the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Norris, 24, defeated defending GHO champion Hubert Green and last week's PGA champion Ray Floyd, who tied for second at 265.

The top-place finish was the best ever for Norris, and the \$54,000 he won was more money than he had collected during his entire career. His best previous finish was a ninth place at the Memphis Classic. Norris, who has been on the tour for less than two years, missed the first 14 weeks of this year's play because of strained right hand.

Norris' two-round 127, third-round 192 and a total 258 were all the lowest scores shot in the 30-year history of the GHD, played on the 6,534-yard (5,975 meter) Wethersfield Country Club Course, and the lowest shot on the PGA tour this year.

The four-round 259 was one stroke higher than the lowest 72-hole total in PGA history, recorded by Mike Souchak in 1955. Five players were tied at 266, 18-under-par: Gavin Levenson, who sank a hole-in-one Friday, Curtis Strange, D.A. Wirgin, Mark McNulty and Peter Jacobsen.

Floyd, the winner of last week's PGA championship in Tulsa, fought Norris for the lead throughout the tournament. He was as close as one stroke after the first round, but fell three back after the second and four after Saturday's third round.

Norton injured in mobike crash

LOS ANGELES, California, Aug. 16 (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Ken Norton suffered sprained ankles and a broken toe after his 1981 Harley-Davidson motorcycle hit the rear end of an automobile on the freeway through downtown Los Angeles, police said Sunday. Norton, 37, was treated at Queen of Angels Medical Center after the accident Saturday.

Norton was awarded the heavyweight title by the World Boxing Council in 1978 after the WBC stripped then-champion Leon Spinks of the title. Norton, however, lost the crown later that year in a split decision against Larry Holmes.

Ayala Jr. arrested

Meanwhile, junior middleweight boxer Antonio "Tony" Ayala Jr. has been arrested in connection with the burglary of a northside home, police said in San Antonio. Ayala was charged with burglary of a habitation early Monday by night magistrate Homer Wallis, who set bond at \$10,000.

Ayala, ranked the No. 3 junior middleweight by the World Boxing Association, has signed a contract to fight Roberto Duran here in November, according to reports last week. He was arrested Sunday night by police after a homeowner returned to the residence and found it had been ransacked. Ayala was arrested inside the home, police said.

Floyd fell even further Sunday, over-shooting the green and shooting a double-bogey on the par-3 fifth hole. He shot a 3-under-par 68 on Sunday.

Palmer dazes

Meanwhile, Arnold Palmer, shrugging off the effects of two lightning-caused suspensions of play, charged into the lead with three straight birdies on the back nine for a 1-stroke victory Sunday in the \$150,000 Denver Post Champions of Golf Seniors Tournament.

Palmer finished with a 3-under-par 67 for a four-round total of 275, 5-under-par, and pocketed the \$25,000 first-place check. Bob Goalby, who birdied the final hole for a closing 71, wound up at 276. Don January, Gay Brewer, Miller Barber and Art Wall were tied for third at 277.

January had a sizzling 5-under 65, but at one point was 6-under and tied for the lead when play was halted for two hours because of lightning. When play resumed, January, apparently stiff from the delay, promptly bogeyed the 17th hole and dropped from the lead. Brewer and Barber had final-round 70s, while Wall, the third-round co-leader with Goalby, slipped to a 72.

Six golfers either shared or had sole possession of the lead during the final round. When action was halted by lightning the first time, with six groups still out on the course, there was a four-way tie for the lead. Palmer, Wall, Barber and January all were 4-under. Palmer having knocked in Birdie putts of 25 and 20 feet (2.3 and 1.8 meters) on the 14th and

Chris' bid for a double foiled

ATLANTA, Georgia, Aug. 16 (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, in her first tournament since her loss in the finals of Wimbledon, defeated Sue Maserin 6-3, 6-1 on Sunday in the title match of the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.

The top-seeded Lloyd dropped only 10 games in the four previous matches before defeating the 18-year-old Maserin, who was playing her first professional finals match. "I don't feel like I played my best match," the 27-year-old Lloyd said of the hour and 25 minute contest. "Every player has jays when they don't find their peak form. I never really found mine all day."

Maserin, meeting Lloyd for the first time, said she could find no particular weakness in Lloyd's game. "Everyone I talked to before the match was trying to pump me up. But keep inside, it's really hard to think you can beat her," Maserin said.

After splitting the first four games of the first set, Maserin double-faulted four times in the fifth game and won only one point in the next game to fall behind 4-2.

Maserin held serve in the next game, but Lloyd took a one-set advantage when she also held and then won the ninth game with a sizzling backhand down the line and another double fault gift from Maserin.

Lloyd, playing for the first time since her loss to No. 1 ranked Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon, jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the

Speedy Gerulaitis too good for Lendl

TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 16 (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis said encouragement from the crowd provided the spark that led him to an upset over two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia Sunday in the title match of the Players' International Tennis Championship.

The American, seeded fourth, defeated Lendl 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the singles final. "That's the first time a crowd really boosted me and got me going," said Gerulaitis, 28, who earned \$48,000 for his first Grand Prix victory since the Florence Open in May. "I've never even got that feeling in New York (his hometown) — there, it's usually 50-50. They can't make their mind up about me."

After nailing an overhead smash to take the match, Gerulaitis turned to the capacity crowd of 8,913 at the York University Tennis Center and raised his hands in appreciation.

Gerulaitis, one of the quickest players on the Grand Prix tour, used his speed and some well-placed drop shots to handcuff Lendl, the third seed.

Lendl, 22, played an uncharacteristically sloppy match and was unable to take advantage of Gerulaitis' serve, despite 10 double

faults. Lendl had to settle for the runner-up prize of \$24,000 to raise his winnings to \$1,187,650.

Gerulaitis now has beaten Lendl in three of five meetings, recording his first victory over him since the fourth round of the 1981 U.S. open. "This was my best final match play this year," said Gerulaitis, who added that the last time he played this well was the Brussels tournament in March.

Gerulaitis had opened up sizeable leads in each set, leading 4-1 in the first, 4-0 in the second and 3-1 in the third. In the first set, Gerulaitis broke in the second game on a drop shot and held serve to lead by three games. But Lendl came storming back, taking the next five games and the set.

The eighth game featured a couple of disruptions by Lendl that drew the crowd over to Gerulaitis. At 30-30, Lendl argued about a first-serve that was called out by umpire Stan Rustschiff. Three points later at advantage Lendl, the grim-faced Czechoslovakian, took exception to the presence of a cameraman near the sidelines.

After holding serve in the first game of the second set, Gerulaitis broke again in the sec-

ond with the help of an overhead smash at mid-court which was aimed directly at Lendl. Neither player hid the intent behind the play. "He tried to intimidate a lot of players, but it doesn't work with me," Gerulaitis said of Lendl, who hit him in the head during the Grand Prix Masters final last January.

"I have gone at a guy when there's no room, and I try to jam him," he added. "But Lendl will go at you even if the whole side's open. I don't mind though. I can take shots on the body from a tennis ball."

Lendl didn't mind Gerulaitis' intimidation move. "It's fine, why not?" said Lendl, who went after McEnroe at the net in their semi-final match. "I'd do the same."

Gerulaitis broke in the first game of the final set and held the advantage before taking Lendl's serve again in the ninth game for the match.

In a hotly contested doubles final, American Steve Denton and Australian Mark Edmondson edged the No. 1 team of McEnroe and American Peter Fleming 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Kriek wins

Meanwhile, fourth-seeded Johan Kriek dominated Roscoe Tanner 6-0, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 to collect \$100,000 first prize in the \$300,000 California Classic at La Costa Hotel and SPA.

The 24-year-old South African picked up his biggest career paycheck and his second tournament victory of the year with a wide array of shots and smooth play. His only other victory came in mid-February when he upset John McEnroe in the finals of the U.S. Indoor Championships in Memphis, Tennessee.


Easy for Sandy

In Cleveland, Sandy Mayer lived up to his top-seeded billing to win the 95th Western Tennis Classic, beating Robert Van't Hof in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

Aside from some anxious moments in the seventh game of the first set, Mayer kept Van't Hof on the run, beating him on net play and getting most of his first serves in bounds. "I didn't feel as though I played really well here all week," Mayer said after collecting the check for \$15,000.

Rosewall going strong

Top-seeded Ken Rosewall defeated fellow Australian Colin Dibley 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the finals of the Foster's Lager Legends at the Silverado Country Club. For Rosewall, the victory marked his fourth in a row in this summer's Foster's Lager circuit. He collected \$10,000 for the victory, bringing his total tour winnings to nearly \$40,000.



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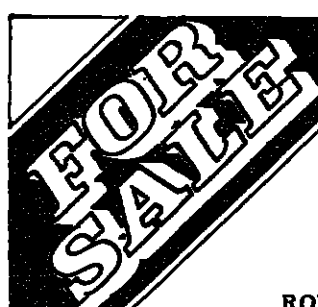
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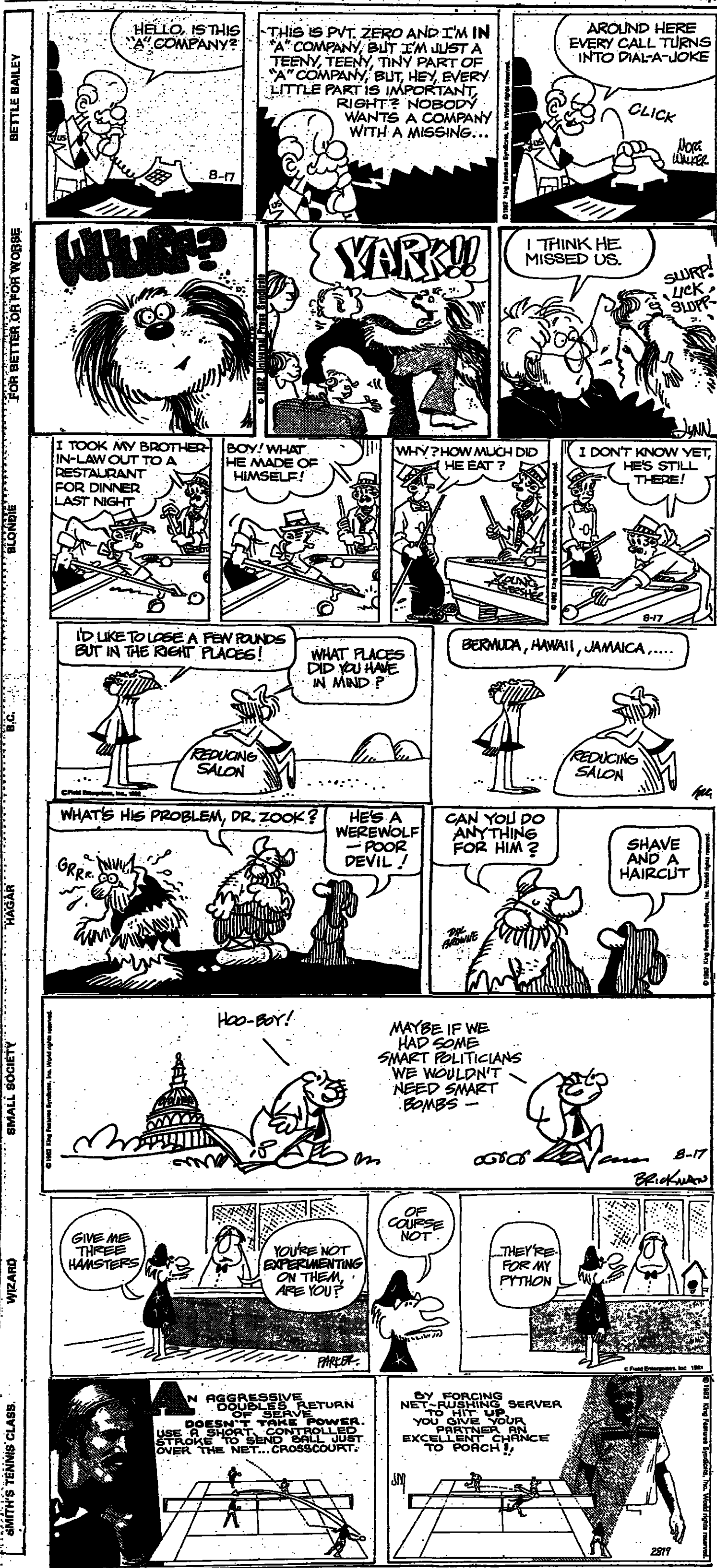
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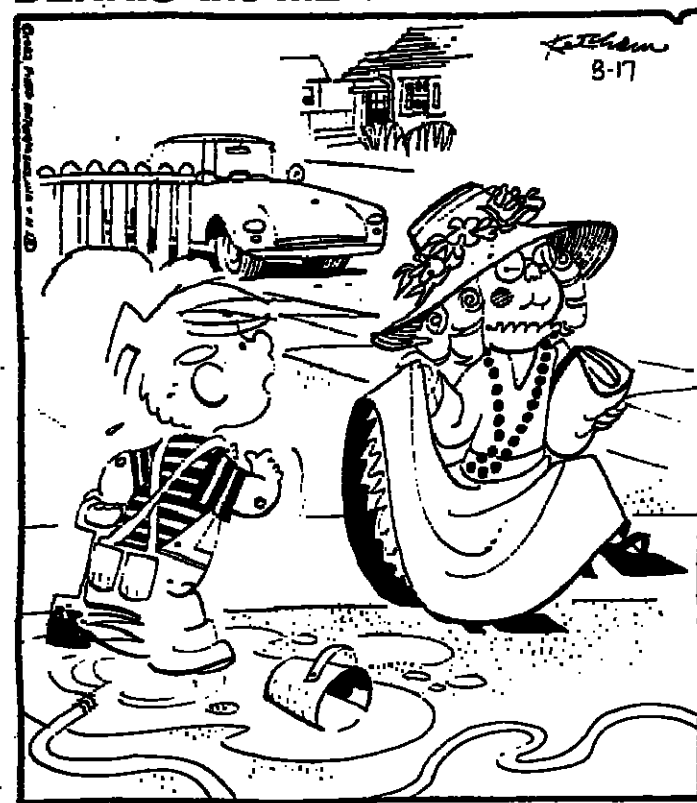
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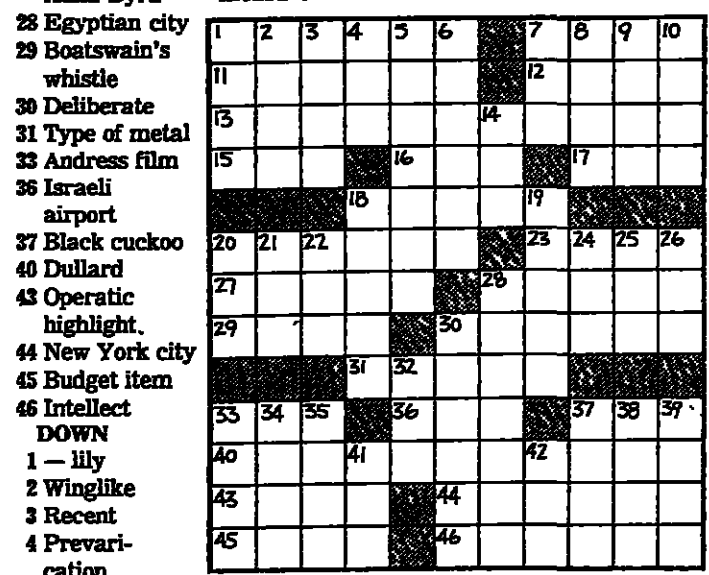
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Medieval helmet
 - 7 Whaler sailor
 - 11 Cabby in TV's "Taxi"
 - 12 Fly alone
 - 13 Uninvited guest
 - 15 Mining find
 - 16 Directed
 - 17 Unclose (post.)
 - 18 Illustrious
 - 20 Rest
 - 23 Asian country (var.)
 - 27 Book by Adm. Byrd
 - 29 Boatswain's whistle
 - 30 Deliberate
 - 31 Type of metal
 - 33 Andress film
 - 36 Israeli airport
 - 37 Black cuckoo
 - 40 Dullard
 - 43 Operatic highlight
 - 44 New York city
 - 45 Budget item
 - 46 Intellect



Yesterday's Answer

- DOWN
- 1 Lily
 - 2 Winklike
 - 3 Recent
 - 4 Previation
 - 5 Hem in
 - 6 Cylindrical
 - 8 Santa's cry
 - 9 Syrian city
 - 10 Dullard
 - 14 Fruit drink
 - 18 Musical group
 - 19 Actress
 - 20 Criminal charge
 - 21 Man's name with
 - 22 Explosion
 - 24 Disenumber
 - 25 "All the Things You"
 - 26 Ancient measure
 - 28 Express sympathy, with
 - 29 Correct
 - 30 Former TV
 - 33 Box
 - 34 Rabbit
 - 35 Hibernia
 - 37 Egyptian bull
 - 38 Pianist Peter
 - 39 Neighbor of 23 Across
 - 41 Make lace
 - 42 Ex-boxer Lee



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L E A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZQJO YO AQTMSJ, RGOVJM. ZQJO YO
YO CMGDUBJ, VJBSTCJ. ZQJO YO

VGDUC, NDNUBJ. - PTNJJ UGMJO
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Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

Thinking Things Through

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 983
♥ 8
♦ A J 10 9 8 2
♣ A K 7

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ A Q 9 6 4
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 9 5 2

EAST
♠ K 7 6 2
♥ 10 7 5 2
♦ K 6
♣ 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 5
♥ K J 3
♦ Q 4
♣ Q J 4 3

The bidding:
North East South West
10 Pass 14 Pass
20 Pass 3NT

Opening lead - six of hearts.

To be a good declarer one must always be afraid. Afraid of what, you ask? Afraid that finesses you might take will lose, afraid that suits you may play will break badly, afraid that anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

This fear that the worst might happen is the prelude to good card play. It makes you think - and that's what you must do if you want to win.

For example, take this case where you're in three notrump

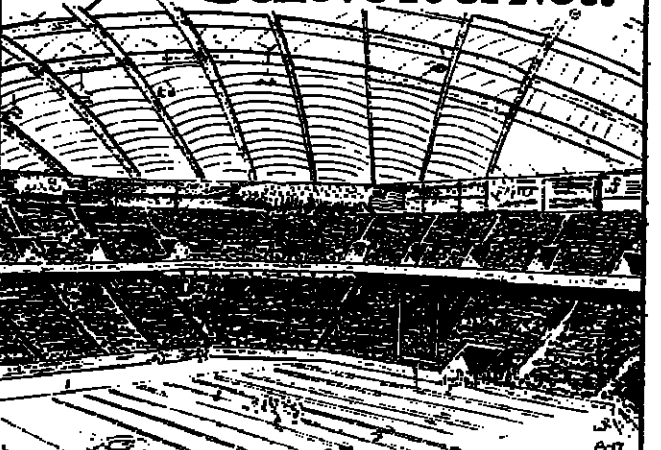
and win the opening heart lead with the jack. It seems automatic to play the queen of diamonds at trick two and finesse. But if you did, you'd go down one, quickly losing four heart tricks and a diamond.

But suppose, before leading a diamond at trick two, you stopped to think of what might happen if it turned out that East had the king of diamonds. After all, there's about a 50 percent chance that East has that card, in which case your chance of making the contract would be virtually nil.

The possibility that this might occur should lead you to the correct line of play. You play a club to dummy's king at trick two, then lead the nine of spades and finesse it. As it happens the nine loses to West's jack, but he cannot harm you with any return.

Let's say he returns a club. You win in dummy and try another spade finesse. When it succeeds, your mission is accomplished. You now have nine sure tricks. By tackling spades instead of diamonds, you change a 50 percent chance for the contract to about 75 percent - because that is the probability of finding East with either one or both missing spade honors.

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Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1982

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Trends are favorable for romance and travel, but watch self-indulgence. The cooperative spirit is favored over aggressiveness.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll enjoy entertaining others at home base now, but evening hours may find a close tie a bit edgy. Romance is likely.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Good news comes and your charm wins you new admirers. Creative types feel inspired, but don't be neglectful of job assignments.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You have good taste and today you may find a purchase especially to your liking. A novel approach brings you job successes.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A relative may not follow through on a promise. Other-

wise, things go pretty much your way. Others will take notice of you now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Some time by yourself proves very relaxing. Romance is favored, but watch foolish statements. Family is quite supportive.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Your popularity is on the upswing. Be sure to accept invitations, as romantic introductions are likely. Don't be extravagant.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Social connections help you careerwise. Innovative methods bring you increased revenues and your status in life improves now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

An unexpected invitation to go away may arrive. Schedule meetings with important advisers. Creative types gain new assignments.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're in a generous mood now, but don't let others impose on you. It's a good time for decisions regarding joint funds.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Close ties surprise you in delightful ways. Singles meet with new romance and marrieds will have a special time together.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

An unexpected career opportunity arises. Some receive recognition, raises, or promotions now. Others meet with romance through the job.

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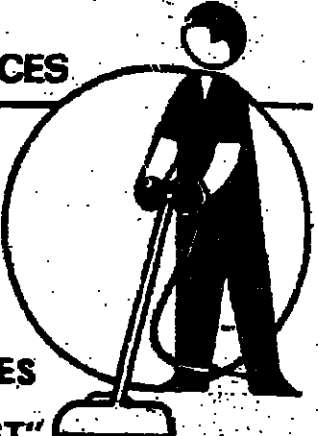


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Against backdrop of renewed violence

Jaruzelski arrives for talks with Brezhnev

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (AP) — Polish martial law leader Wojciech Jaruzelski arrived in the Soviet Union Monday, and was expected to hold his first face-to-face talks with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in nearly six months.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, which reported Jaruzelski's arrival, said the Polish leader was in the Soviet Union for "a short working visit."

Jaruzelski's trip, which was not announced in advance in either Warsaw or Moscow, came only three days after the outbreak of renewed violence in Poland, and amid calls by the suspended Polish independent trade union Solidarity for increased resistance to his martial law regime.

His visit nonetheless was thought to be part

Mitterrand to address on terrorism

PARIS, Aug. 16 (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand will make a rare television appearance Tuesday to discuss the terrorist bombings, fires and machine-gun assaults that have killed six persons and injured 29 others in the past two weeks.

Mitterrand's evening television appearance, only his second such interview since taking office 15 months ago, comes amid criticism that the Socialist's liberal policies on asylum and amnesty has turned the French capital into a theater for terrorist operations. It also comes with the first major break in the investigation of last week's attack on a Jewish restaurant — the discovery of one of the weapons used in the attack. The president's television interview will be preceded Tuesday afternoon by a special ministerial-level meeting on ways to fight terrorism.

In the past 11 months, American, Turkish, Israeli, and Palestinian officials have been gunned down in Paris. Tourists, policemen and passers-by have been killed and injured in bombings on trains, outside sidewalk cafes and in front of commercial buildings.

Officials have speculated that the authors of the attacks include Armenian terrorists, Basque and Corsican separatists, the home-grown and anti-Israeli terrorist group Direct Action and even the elusive Venezuelan-born terrorist known as Carlos.

The president also is to discuss France's role in the Middle East during his televised interview. Mitterrand repeatedly has said he is "a friend of Israel" and five months ago became the first French president to visit the Jewish state.

Israeli leaders, however, strongly have criticized France's Middle East policies, which include calls that the Palestine Liberation Organization be given a major role in any autonomy negotiations. Mitterrand is to meet Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres Tuesday morning before the television appearance.

of Brezhnev's annual round of talks at his Black Sea vacation retreat with the leaders of the six other Warsaw Pact states.

"Nothing appears to have happened in Poland to cause the need for an extraordinary meeting," one Western diplomat said. "It's coincidental that it comes at about the same time" as the recent disturbances.

Brezhnev last week hosted East German leader Erich Honecker for two days at his Crimean Dacha. On July 30, the 75-year-old Soviet leader met there with Czech leader Gustav Husak.

After Jaruzelski leaves, Brezhnev also is expected to meet with the leaders of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary later this summer, and a summit meeting of the seven Warsaw Pact leaders is planned, probably in the next few months.

It was Jaruzelski's second known visit to the Soviet Union since the Soviet-backed imposition of martial law in Poland last Dec. 13.

During a 30-hour trip to Moscow on March 1-2, Jaruzelski was reported by official Soviet sources to have secured Kremlin promises of increased economic assistance, including food shipments. Western experts, however, reported later that trade between the two countries during the first quarter of 1982 was far below the amount set in protocols signed by the two countries.

In a communique issued at the end of his last trip to the Soviet Union, Jaruzelski vowed to crush opposition to his martial law regime.

Anti-riot police patrol Gdansk

GDANSK, Poland, Aug. 16 (APF) — Specially equipped anti-riot police were out in force here Monday to enforce a ban preventing access to a monument honoring the victims of the 1970 worker uprising in this Baltic port city.

The suspended trade union Solidarity had reportedly called for a peaceful gathering at the monument Monday to mark the second anniversary of the establishment of an interfactory strike committee, a milestone in the formation of the union.

Labor sources here, however, said the call for Monday's demonstration — as well as those last Friday — came from isolated and unconnected groups of trade unionists. They said a major demonstration is being planned by union leaders for Aug. 31, the date Solidarity was founded two years ago.

Gdansk was quiet Monday morning, with public transport and shops functioning normally. In the Lenin Shipyard, where unrest two years ago this month eventually gave birth to the Solidarity movement, work continued as usual.

The press here, meanwhile, condemned the demonstrations last Friday in Gdansk marking the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Lenin Shipyard strikes.

The communique said the Polish side had stressed then that "any attempts at resuming actions aimed at wrecking the economy, reviving anarchy and unrest, at changing the socio-political system (in Poland) will be further cut short in a most resolute manner."

Despite the warning, demonstrations erupted in Poland in early June and again last Friday, Aug. 13 — the start of the ninth month of martial law and the two-year anniversary of the start of labor strife that led to Solidarity's formation.

In contrast with their expressions of concern following the trouble in June, official Soviet media have had nothing of their own to say about the latest trouble in the Polish cities of Gdansk, Warsaw, Krakow and Wroclaw.

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The man, Malcolm Edward Daniel Macarthur, gave the apartment as his own home address when he appeared in court Saturday. He was remanded without bail to appear again Thursday.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said in a late news broadcast Sunday it "understood" that Conolly was in the apartment when Irish detectives seized Macarthur after what it said was "one of the biggest manhunts in Irish history."

Conolly left for the United States Saturday after being questioned by police, the BBC said, but was returning Monday night for a meeting with Haughey. The network said Conolly's resignation "seems likely" within the next 48 hours. But an Irish government statement said no resignation had been requested.

Conolly, a 55-year-old bachelor and a personal friend of Haughey, is the highest-ranking legal officer in the republic. In 1970, he was among the defense attorneys when Haughey, then finance minister, was tried and acquitted of using government money to fund the purchase of arms for nationalist guerrillas in Northern Ireland.

Macarthur, 36, only son of a wealthy Irish farming family, was charged with the murders of farmer Donal Dunne at Edenberry July 25 and of 28-year-old nurse Bridie Gargan at Phoenix Park, Dublin, the following day. In addition, he was also charged with a separate burglary offense.

According to press reports, the nurse was allegedly bludgeoned to death with a hammer while sunbathing outside the residence of the U.S. ambassador to Ireland. Her body was found in her car and she died from head injuries four days later. The farmer was shot through the head, apparently with his own shotgun, after he had advertised the weapon for sale in a local newspaper.

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"It is understood that Sterns conveyed the latest views of Washington," the sources said. They added that the Greek Defense and Foreign Affairs Council would meet again later this week or early next week to discuss the issue and its proposals would be submitted to Washington by the end of August or early September.

Negotiations over the status and operation of four bases, two in Athens and two on the island of Crete as well as several smaller installations, were suspended last June by the then conservative government.

Papandreou's Socialist government came to power last October with an electoral pledge to close the bases and take NATO out of Greece. But it has since softened this stand and has said it is ready to negotiate. Besides substantial defense aid, Papandreou also wants a U.S. or NATO defense commitment guaranteeing the eastern Greek border.

The Soviet press claimed for the first several months after the imposition of martial law in Poland that the situation there was normalizing. However in the past few months, it has admitted that troubles persist.

On June 2, after another meeting in the Kremlin, Husak and Brezhnev referred to the ongoing "crisis" there.

On July 12, in the last major press comment on the situation in the neighboring Warsaw Pact country, the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* warned that troubles in Poland were far from over.

The Soviets had campaigned hard against the planned visit to Poland by Pope John Paul II later this month. The Vatican announced last month that the pope had put off plans to visit his homeland until next year.

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Pertini optimistic

Italy working on coalition

ROME, Aug. 16 (AP) — President Sandro Pertini said Monday premier-designate Giovanni Spadolini will soon be able to form another five-party coalition government.

"I have left the situation in Spadolini's hands. I have maximum confidence in him," Pertini, 85-year-old Socialist, told reporters after arriving in Selva Gardena, a dolomite mountains resort, where he resumed a vacation cut short by the political crisis.

Spadolini's 14-month old coalition collapsed Aug. 7 after the Socialists withdrew from the government accusing their Christian Democrat partners of sabotaging an austerity program in a secret vote in the Chamber of Deputies.

He is trying to put together the same coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Liberals and his own Republican Party as Italy's 42nd postwar government.

Spadolini unveiled last Friday a 10-point plan of reforms that includes changes in the secret ballot system in parliament and calls for the premier to name ministers without pressure from political parties. The plan seems to have placated the Socialists, whose initial rejection of Spadolini's proposal threatened to bring on general elections two years ahead of schedule.

Spadolini has announced he will begin a new round of talks with party leaders of the proposed coalition Tuesday. The Socialists, with about 10 percent of the popular vote, hold the balance of power in Italian politics because neither the Christian Democrats nor the Communists, the two largest parties, have a parliamentary majority.

Only last Friday prospects for a settlement looked remote, but a change of mind by influential Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi paved the way for a compromise and the crisis appeared to have blown over as suddenly as it exploded.

Java volcano erupts

JAKARTA, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Galunggung volcano in West Java, about 300 kilometers southeast of here, erupted again at 4:45 a.m. the volcanology office in the city of Bandung said.

A spokesman said the eruptions occurred for more than three consecutive hours followed by earth tremors and "thunderous" noises. Bandung is about 120 kilometers northwest of the 2,790-meter volcano.

It was the 22nd major eruption although the volcano erupted a total of about 300 times since April 4, the spokesman said. The eruptions caused damage officially estimated at \$72 million. Scores of lives have been lost.

30 Indians feared dead

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16 (AP) — More than 30 persons were missing and feared dead after two ferry boats sank in a flash flood while crossing a canal near Puri on the south-eastern coast of India, reports said Monday.

Top Orissa state officials and police were reported rushing to the site, about 400 kilometers southwest of Calcutta, to organize rescue operations, the United News of India said. The two boats, carrying about 60 passengers, sank Sunday night.

CAR students relent

PEKING, Aug. 16 (APF) — Four students from the Central African Republic Monday ended a week-long occupation of their country's embassy here protesting their government's failure to pay study grants. But the students warned they would retake the building if their demands were not met.

The students said earlier they would leave the building if the Central African charge d'affaires rushed a telex to Bangui summarizing their grievances.

Craxi soon found himself isolated in his initial refusal to renew the coalition and his demand for early autumn elections which all major parties opposed.

Government sources said Spadolini quickly offered Craxi a face-saving way out by basing a new government pact on an institutional reform which absorbed the Socialists' complaint that Italy was ungovernable. Main purpose of Spadolini's proposal is to strengthen the government, impose stricter control on parliament and curb the disruptive power of parliamentary obstructions.

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Gunmen kill 5 in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe, Aug. 16 (AP) — Five persons were killed and eight wounded in a hotel robbery Saturday in Zimbabwe's Matabeleland province — scene of a three-week hunt for six foreign hostages and their kidnappers, security sources said Monday.

About eight gunmen entered the crowded hotel in Nyamandlovu township and opened fire with AK-47 automatic assault rifles and other small arms. More shots were fired while money was being taken from the customers, sources said.

Police arrived at the scene within minutes but the gunmen, all wearing civilian clothes, had fled.

Nyamandlovu is on the edge of the area in which 2,000 police and troops are searching for six foreign tourists — two Americans, two Australians and two Britons — taken hostage on July 23 by dissidents demanding political concessions from the government.

The latest killings are part of a wave of lawlessness that has claimed at least 40 lives in Matabeleland, tribal stronghold of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo. In the last seven months, the gunmen are thought to be ex-guerrilla supporters of Nkomo who have deserted the national army since his ouster from the government Feb. 17, said the sources. But they were not thought to be part of the same gang that kidnapped the tourists. Police and government spokesmen have not commented on the incident.

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Bangkok	27	81	31	88	clear
Batavia	22	72	28	82	clear
Berlin	11	52	23	73	cloudy
Buenos Aires	18	64	26	79	clear
Calcutta	22	72	35	95	clear
Cairo	26	79	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	16	61	29	84	cloudy
Copenhagen	15	55	20	68	rain
Dublin	12	54	18	64	clear
Frankfurt	15	59	28	82	rain
Geneva	15	59	26	79	cloudy
Helsinki	12	54	21	70	cloudy
Hong Kong	24	75	27	81	rain
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	22	72	33	91	rain
London	16	61	19	66	cloudy
Los Angeles	16	61	26	79	clear
Madrid	18	64	33	91	clear
Manila	22	72	32	90	clear
Medina City	12	54	25	77	clear
Miami	27	81	30	86	rain
Montreal	16	61	28	82	cloudy
Moscow	10	50	21	70	cloudy
New Delhi	28	82	34	93	cloudy
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Oso	7	45	21	70	clear
Paris	13	55	23	73	clear
Peking	22	72	30	86	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	18	64	32	90	clear
Rome	18	64	31	88	clear
San Francisco	13	55	22	72	clear
Seoul	24	75	27	81	cloudy
Singapore	24	75	29	84	rain
Stockholm	10	50	18	64	cloudy
Sydney	12	54	15	59	rain
Taipei	26	79	33	91	cloudy
Tokyo	24	75	26	79	rain
Toronto	16	61	26	79	clear
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Vienna	17	63	28	82	clear

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